Israel to build 6 new settlements

TEL AVIV (R) - Israel's ministerial settlement committee Wednesday approved six new Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank, a committee minister said. The committee, charged with planning the government's drive to populate the Arab territories with Jews. approved turning six army outposts into civilian settlements. Yuval Neeman said. About 30 delelews have already moved into dozens of settlements in the West Bank, where 800,000 Palestinians live. Settlement officials by they hope to triple the number of Jews in the next two years.



Algeria: Gulf mediation not failed

KUWAIT (R) - Algerian Prime Minister Mohammad Benahmed Abdelghani said here Wednesday that his country's efforts to end the three-year-old Iran-Iraq war were continuing in an effort to prevent big power intervention in the conflict. He told a meeting of Kuwaiti newspaper editors: "Algerian mediation has not failed and is continuing." Mr. Abdelghani, on a three-day visit to Kuwait, said he had discussed the issue with Kuwaiti leaders. "We have agreed to continue coordination to revive our efforts to put an end to this war to prevent any intervention by the big powers." He said Algerian mediation efforts stopped only for a short time in 1981 when then Algerian Foreign Minister Vohammad Benyahia was killed in a plane crash during a peace mission. Mr. Abdelghani said since then he and other Algerian ministers had visited Iran.

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Cerebral Palsy Day falls today

A.M.MAN (J.T.) - His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan and Princess Sarvath received Wednesday a delegation representing the Cerebral Palsy Foundation (CPF). During the meeting, they reviewed the aims of Cerebral Palsy Day which is to be observed Thursday in Jordan. The day is devoted to highlighting the sufferings caused by cerebral palsy to children in Jordan and ways of protecting children from this serious handicap.

Walesa to donate Nobel prize money

GDANSK. Poland (R) - Lech Walesa, winner of the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize, said he would donated the prize money to a fund to help Polish agriculture. Speaking to reporters at his Gdansk home. Mr. Walesa, the leader of the banned Solidarity trade unions, said he did not regard the award as his own but as a gesture for all the Polish people.

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2 Turkish pilots missing in Iraq

ANKARA (R) — The fate of two Turkish pilots lost when their plane crashed in northern Iraq last month remains unknown despite Turkish and Iraqi investigations. the Foreign Ministry said Wednesday. Officials in Ankara said the pilots parachuted into mountain territory when their unarmed training plane went down after straying into Iraqi air space on Sept. 14.

Egypt tests own version of SAM-7

TAL HAMZA (R) — Egypt Wednesday fired its own version of the Soviet SA vi-7 missile for the first time during a military display. The shoulder-fired surfaceto-air missile was shot aloft to pursue and destroy a target drone as journalists watched at this western desert base. Egypt began manufacturing its version of the SAM-7 after the Soviet Union refused to supply it with weaponty and spares due to differences over Middle East policies.

Nyerere arrives in Cairo

CAIRO (R) - Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere arrived in Egypt Wednesday for talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Mr. Nyerere, received at the airport by Egypt's Foreign Vinister Kamal Hassan Ali, was due to hold talks with Mr. Mubarak later Wednesday on African and bilateral issues.

Chinese minister to visit Turkey

ANKARA (R) - Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian will visit Turkey between Oct. 16-19. the Foreign Ministry announced Wednesday. President Kenan Evren was the first Turkish head of state to visit China last December.

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King urges effective peace efforts from Bonn, Europe

West German chancellor begins visit to Jordan

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein Wednesday called on West Germany and Europe to take effective steps for establishing a comprehensive peace in the Middle East and for solving the Palestine pro-

Majesty Oueen Noor gave Wed- their interests are linked with nesday evening in honour of Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West to take effective and responsible Germany and his wife at Basman

King's speech:

"In my name and on behalf of the Queen and the Jordanian peo- East conflict. ple and government I welcome you to Jordan as a representative of West Germany with which Jordan is bound with the strongest ties of friendship and cooperation. We consider your visit an important event and an opportunity to display Jordan's respect to you and to your country.

" My last visit to West Germany exchanging views with you on a number of issues of mutual concern. I would like to stress that the Jordanian. Palestinian and the Arab peoples are striving to establish a just peace in the Middle East, and despite the injustice and the bitterness caused by the usurpation of our rights in Palestine. we have not lost faith and hope for-

the achievement of peace. Israeli occupation and the rec-

tinue to support all efforts that

could lead to the "salvation of our

people and land" from Israeli occ-

"The realisation of this goal is a

cardinal principle in both our

Foreign Vlinister Marwan Oasem

He said that in the recent past

Jordan had engaged in substantive

consultations and contacts with

several parties directly concerned

"Though those contacts have

materialised in a manner different

from what we have hoped for.

Jordan will continue to support

with the Arab-Israeli conflict.

domestic and foreign policies."

told the General Assembly.

King Hussein was speaking at a opean Community are closer than dinner banquet which he and Her other nations to this region and ours, and therefore, we call on you measures to ensure the establishment of right and justice and Following are excerpts from the a comprehensive and durable settlement for the Palestine problem which is the crux of the Middle

> "As we strive for the achievement of peace and justice. security and progress, we look to Europe for support of our just cause since Europe maintains friendly ties with both the Arabs and

"Leaving Israel to escalate its aggression and its terrorist actions in the region does not help the offered me a precious chance for cause of peace. There should be an end to Israel's inhuman and arbitrary measures in Jerusalem. Hebron and other parts of the occupied Arab area and against Arab citizens, mayors and university professors, and innocent

"Israel's aggression, its settlements policies and Judaisation people. measures, together with the eviction of indigenous population. "We seek to have peace in acc- constitute the real danger that thrordance with the U.N. Resolution eatens all hopes for peace which No. 242 which is based on the pri- our region has been lacking for the; Republic of Germany is ready to nciple of non-acquisition of other past decades. Europe has a res- contribute to a just settlement of tions land by the use of force ponsibility of rejecting Israel's and which calls for an end to the occupation of Arab lands standing settlement should be based on the

Jordan pledges to continue supporting

of our people and land from Israeli

occupation." the minister added.

vir. Qasem said Israel would

"never have been able to persist in

its intransigence" if the United

Nations, especially the Security

Council, had been able to dis-

charge its duties in an effective

manner and invoke the powers

provided for in the charter - a

"Moreover, this intransigence on the part of Israel would not

have continued had the super-

powers, particularly those directly

concerned, shouldered their res-

ponsibility vis-a-vis such int-

reference to sanctions.

all efforts to end Israeli occupation

UNITED NATIONS (R) - Jor- and encourage every attempt

dan said Wednesday it would con- which could lead to the salvation

lations of human rights.

"Israel's invasion of Lebanon. its occupation of part of that country are indicators of its ambitions and threats to the region's nations. "We are disappointed to wit-

ness the indifference towards Israel's actions on the part of world nations, and we regret to see a lack of action against its occupation of all Palestine, part of Syria and Lebanon.

Commenting on the Iran-Iraq war the King said: "Iraq has accepted U.N. resolutions and responded to all peace initiatives for ending the war and entering into negotiations to establish peace with Iran. The international community should exert more efforts tor ending this war.

'The continuation of injustice can only bring more tragedies and open the door for superpower rivalry in the region."

Jordan appreciates West Germany's support and assistance." the King said. "We will never forget your help which is enabling us to implement our development projects. You will see for yourself our achievements in the social agricultural and economic fields when you visit the Jordan Valley The Jordanian people takes pride in the friendship of the German people and is determined to bolster this friendship for the interests of both

Kohl praises Jordan

In reply to the King's speech Chancellor Kohl said the Federal the Middle East conflict, "Such a firm in the face of Israel's false right to existence and security for Israeli occupation and the recognition of the Palestinian peo-ole's rights in their homeland.

Claims of security pretexts with all states in the region and gua-rantee implementation of the right "West Germany and the Eur- ression on the Arabs and its vio- to self-determination by the Pal-

Mr. Qasem added that the cre-

dibility of any peace initiative

depended on acknowledging the

the occupied Arab territories."

of which we have witnessed in cer-

tain areas of the West Bank and

Gaza are jeopardising the national

security of Jordan and affect other

neighbouring states as well. Mor-

eover, they also diminish peace

through deliberate plans.

prospects." he said.

'illegality of Israeli settlements in

"It must also firmly oppose Isr-

ransigence." he said.

The West German guest praised Jordanian-German relations, and

expressed appreciation of King Hussein's leadership of Jordan and his courage in "one of the world's most sensitive regions." the Middle East.

"Jordan is of particular sig-nificance in the Middle East, and its stability is consequential for its neighbours too. We in Germany have followed up with special interest and admiration the accomplishments of Jordan, and its achievement through its people's efforts and its leader's farsightedness," Dr. Kohl said.

Jordanian-German cooperation in development projects in Jordan not only achieves commercial goals, but also promotes vital human contacts which have their impact on the life of our two peoples, particularly in the cultural sphere," the West German chancellor added.

Dr. Kohl arrived here Wednesday on an official three-day visit. during which he is expected to study Middle East peace prospects and seek ways to strengthen ties between Bonn and Amman.

Dr. Kohl accompanied by his wife and a high-level delegation. was welcomed at the Queen Alia International Airport by Prime Minister Mudar-Badran, cabinet members. Court Minister Amer Khammash. Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid, Army Chief of Staff Major-General Fathi Abu Taleb, their wives, Jordanian Ambassador to West Germany Fawwaz Sharaf, West German Ambassador to Jordan Hermann Munz and embassy staff, in addition to the ambassadors to Jordan of Britain, France, Greece, Italian and Saudi Arabia. German-Arab Friendship Society

to organise seminar, page 3

His Majesty King Hussein greets West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl Wednesday at a banquet

Junblatt demands revision of constitution

ATHENS (R) — Druze leader Walid Junblatt Wednesday called for a total overhaul of the Lebanese constitution, a change in the electoral system and an end to Christian domination of the Lebanese army.

Speaking to newsmen after talks with the Greek government. vir. Junblatt called for the replacement of a 1943 pact that set Lebanon up in its present form, by either a secular state or a fairer distribution of power among the country's sects.

The left-wing Druze leader said the security of northern Israel could be guaranteed with a new Lebanon, but he added that Syria. which backs his militia, had intresis in his country that could no be compared with those of Israel. "We have to reconsider the

whole political consitution. It's time to see the realities on the ground are different from 1943." Mr. Junblatt said. He said the Lebanese president

should be elected by the people. parliament made more representative, and proportional representation ensured.

Mr. Junblatt is a key figure in moves to get Lebanon's factions talking to each other that have gone on since a ceasefire put an end to three weeks of fighting last month, mainly between his militiamen and the Lebanese army.

He said Wednesday the venue of the dialogue was still in dispute. and disclosed that Tunis, Geneva and Saudi Arabia were under consideration.

He said the hold of Christian Maronites over key posts in the army must be broken, otherwise. how can people have confidence in this notorious Lebanese army?"

Peace force criticised

He criticised the role of the multinational peacekeeping force. particularly the U.S. contingent. but stopped short of demanding its outright withdrawal.

"The question is whether they are there to guarantee independence and sovereignty or to support the regime of (President) Amin Gemayel That is the question, particularly to the Americans." he said. Mr. Junblatt, who said he would

leave Wednesday or Thursday for Italy, said Italian troops had plaved a positive role in protecting Palestinian refugee camps. But he said he woud ask Italian

Prime Minister Bettino Craxi to change the context of the troops' presence and urge him not to accept Lebanese government requests for helicopters.

Mr. Junblatt said he had shelved plans to visit France in the immediate future. He said he enjoyed good relations with French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson but very bad relations with the French Socialists as a party.

He would head from Italy to Romania then Şweden.

hosted by the King in honour of the West German leader (Petra photo) Gemayel: Peace talks begin when venue fixed

BEIRUT (R) - President Amin predominantly-Shi ite southern Gemayel told his cabinet Wed- suburbs, nesday the date for a national reconciliation conference could be und the densely-populated souset soon if disagreement over them suburbs have come under where to hold the proposed mee-sniper fire from unidentified gunting were resolved.

The president's speech, issued later to reporters, indicated that agreement on a suitable venue was the only outstanding problem holding up the conference. The proposed conference is to

pave the way for creating a national unity government acc-eptable to all the warring factions.

The rival factions have been wrangling over the date and venue for the past week. Sources close to Shi ite Muslim

militia leader Nabih Berri said a meeting between the Saudi and Syrian foreign ministers in New conference would be held.

Sporadic sniping

There were no reports of figwere wounded in the tings Wednesday.

Lebauese army positions aremen almost daily in spite of the ceasefire which came into effect 10 days ago. The truce has generally held but

for minor violations by Druze and the predominantly Christian rightist militiamen in the Kharroub area near the coast south of Beirut, but efforts to agree on observers to supervise the ceasefire have so far failed.

Beirut Radio quoted Arab sources in Paris as saying the first session of the national reconciliation conference could start early next week in Jeddah.

Lebanese press reports this York Wednesday could result in a week said the first session may be decision on when and where the held in Saudi Arabia under the ການນອນຄຸດf But a leftist newspaper said Syria objected to the proposal.

U.S. special envoy Robert McFarlane arrived Tuesday with hting in Beirut or the mountains what informed sources said were Wednesday but sporadic sniper concrete ideas to get the confire erupted in the Beirut suburbs, ference started and was believed Three civilians and a policeman to be involved in intensive mee-

Vittel summit fails to find solution in Chad

VITTEL, France (R) - A twoday meeting of African heads of state with President Francois Mitterrand has failed to agree on how to negotiate an end to the conflict in Chad.

However, despite the diplomatic setback for Mr. Mitterrand, the gathering underlined what he described as France's privileged position as a partner with

The Vittel conference, the 10th in a series begun in 1973, brought together 25 heads of state and 14 other delegations in a relaxed country club atmosphere.

black Africa.

Mr. Mitterrand, sensitive to accusations that France might be usurping the functions of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU), stressed at the conclusion of the meeting Tuesday that it

could not be a substitute for intemational organisations.

The French president, who chaired the meeting, said all the heads of state rejected the idea of partitioning Chad and supported a negotiated settlement in the semi-desert country, which has been torn by civil war for 17 years.

But he acknowledged there was no consensus on who should negotiate with whom. "That is the point where things get complicated." he told a press conference.

Conterence sources said it was unclear whether pressure from other African states had overcome the refusal of Chad President Hissene Habre to negotiate with his principle rival for power. Libvan-backed former President Goukouni Oueddei.

Moroccan Products which is visited by large numbers of Announces to the public that it has just received perfumes, cosmetics, woollen blankets, pressure cookers, gas sto-ves, and carpets in addition to the aiready exhibited products, and silver ware, brass items, Moroccan kaltans, leather bags, furniture for salons and bedrooms, and various types of other Our prices are cheap and competitive__ Visit our exhibition behind the Jordan Tower Hotel, Shmeiseni

TASS describes Reagan's latest arms cut proposal as 'empty words'

Soviet news agency TASS said Last Wednesday. Soviet Pre-Wednesday President Reagan's sident Yuri Andropov. using the proposals on strategic arms were toughest language since he took entions to achieve military superiority over Moscow.

TAŚS said Mr. Reagan's speech in Washington Tuesday had tried to suggest the U.S. position at the Geneva Strategic Arms Red-uction Talks (STARI') had changed for the better.

However, when it came to the core of the problem it became clear that it was nothing but words, words which have nothing to do with actual deeds."

TASS added the words were also "meant to disguise Washington's intention to pursue the old course aimed at instigating an arms race to achieve a militarystrategic superiority over the

Mr. Reagan offered Tuesday to nuclear expressions. reduce long-range nuclear war-

heads and strategic bombers. The Soviet rejection of the offer came in a report from TASS in

MOSCOW (R) - The official down a U.S. arms proposal. empty words masking U.S. int- office (1) months ago. rejected Mr. Reagan's offer on medium-range weapons, saying Washington had no intention of reaching agreement on curbing missiles in

> Diplomats said they were not surprised at Moscow's flat rejection of Mr. Reagan's offer Tue-

They said that with U.S.-Soviet level since the 1962 Cuban missile into question." crisis, this was the most likely res-

The TASS article said Mr. Reagan had spoken about flexibility at in land-based missiles and disthe strategic arms talks, which begin in Geneva this week, but had deliberately used vague and

Moscow offers freeze

At the United Nations Tue-Washington - the second time in sday, the Soviet Union proposed landing at civil airports because of a week that Moscow had turned that the two nations freeze their the South Korean Airliner crisis. I on Japan.

nuclear arsenals as á step towards disarmament.

In an N.(NNI-word policy statement to the U.N. General Assembly, Soviet delegate Oleg Troyanovsky asked the world body to include the proposal in its agenda along with a condemnation of nuclear war.

"Our planet is all but caving in under the unprecedented burden of arms, which have an unheard of destructive power," he said.

"Should it happen that these arms are used, the very survival of relations probably at their lowest human civilisation will be called

President Reagan has opposed freeze, arguing that it would leave Vioscow with an advantage courage negotiations on reductions in nuclear arms. Letters submitting the Soviet

Union's proposals were signed by its Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who decided not to attend the General Assembly when state governors barred his plane from

Shamir manages to form coalition

TEL AVIV (R) - Israel's Prime Minister-designate Yitzhak Shaaeli practices which aim at evamir Wednesday succeeded in forcuating the West Bank and Gaza ming a government and asked for of their indigenous population parliament to convene on Monday to confirm it. an official announcement said. "Those schemes, the beginning

Mr. Shamir informed Knesset (parliament) Chairman Menachem Savidor he had formed a coalition and wanted the chamber to pass a vote of confidence on it. the announcement said.

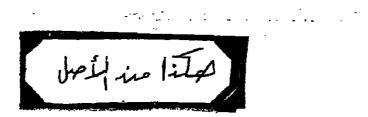
Mr. Shamir made his request after winning the support of the ultra-orthodox Aguda Israel party which temporarily held back from joining the coalition until it received fresh promises that the newgovernment would enact tough religious legislation.

Peking to press for removal of SS-20s

PEKING (R) - China's Vice Foreign Minister Qian Qichen opens the third round of Sino-Soviet normalisation talks Thursday with a new demand -- removal of more than 100 Soviet

SS-20 missiles aimed at East Asia.
At two previous negotiating sessions over the past year with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid Ilyichov. Mr. Qian has stressed that improved relations between the estranged Communist giants hinges on removal of Soviet threats to China's security.

Vice-minister Qian told Jananese correspondents this week that he would be calling for a removal of the missiles, which China believes are targetted on itself and



MIDDLE EAST

Saudi envoy says Reagan plan alive despite setback

JEDDAH (R) - Saudi Arabian Foreign Vinister Prince Saud Al Faisal was quoted Wednesday as saying President Reagan's peace initiative for the Middle East was still alive, although it had recently suffered a setback.

Speaking in New York to the sister newspapers Arab News and Al-Sharq Al-Awsat. Prince Saud said the initiative remained alive so long as vir. Reagan continued to uphold and adhere to it.

The real approach to it rests on America's desire or ability to use its influence to force Israel to withdraw its troops from Lebanon and to prevent the Jewish state from building colonies and settlements in the occupied Arab lands." he was quoted as saying.

The Reagan plan, launched in September 1982, envisaged Palestinian home rule in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan.

It called for a treeze on Jewish settlements in occupied territories. but tell short of the key Palestinian demand for an independent

Prince Saud said the Reagan initiative received a jolt when the U.S. refused at the United Nations to condemn Israeli settlement policies in the occupied territories.

The United States changed its attitude to these colonies from one of illegally to being a mere obstacle to peace." Prince Saud was quoted as saving.

Such a change of attitude was interrupted by Israel to lend legnimacy to its settlement programme. he added.

The newspapers said the Saudi minister was to meet U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz Thursday to discuss Middle East issues, with emphasis on the Palestinian problem and an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

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News in Arabic

Prince Saud said the 10-day-old ceasefire in Lebanon was a step in the right direction but the real path to national reconciliation lay in a complete withdrawal of Israeli troops. As long as they remained in Lebanon, they would incite communal conflict and disturbances, he.

Asked about a declaration by Druze leader Walid Junblatt setting up a limited civilian administration in the Shouf Mountains. Prince Sand said his understanding was that Mr. Junblatt wanted to provide certain essential services in the area which had been lacking. However, the declaration had been made in a way that gave it a

different interpretation, he said. He expressed confidence that all factions in the country were eager

to achieve national unity and that it would be better to maintain the positive spirit that brought about the ceasefire. He urged the U.S. to use its influence to prevent Israel from

interfering in Lebanese affairs and to ensure a withdrawal of Israeli forces from the country. The foreign minister said Syria played a fundamental role in the

ceasefire and in preparing the atmosphere for a national dialogue. At the same time, Israel's conditioning of its withdrawal on a Syrian pull-out militated against a dialogue and the basic principles of boosting the sovereignty of the Lebanese government and the control of the army.

The ceasetire and the agreement to start the dialogue were evidence of the seriousness of the Arab states to initiate a plan, he was quoted as saying.

"We have shown since the first agreement and the Arab peace plan for the region, that we can settle problems positively and obj-

"The international society, particularly the United States, is now required to exercise its responsibility in return." the Saudi minister

WHAT'S GOING ON



A Druze farmer, with a Kalashnikov strapped to his back, Vionday tends his soil in the village of Shweifat near Beirut International Airport. (A.P. wirephoto)

Iranian paper calls for trial of leftwing leaders

TEHRAN (R) - An Iranian to everyone, this thought occurs to newspaper Wednesday que- the public's mind - why is it that stioned why leaders of the outlawed Tudeh Communist Party. Fudeh Party is not brought to trial some of whom have been in prison for eight months, have not yet been brought to trial.

The newspaper Azadegan. which appears to reflect some of the more radical trends in revolutionary Iran, said fresh televised confessions by Tudeb leaders showed the party had fol-, lowed Soviet orders with the aim of creating a pro-Moscow govemment in Iran.

"Now that the treacheries of these elements have become clear

the treacherous leadership of the so that they receive the reward for their shameful acts!" it asked in

The armed forces' revolutionary court said in July that military men accused of Tudeh membership would go on trial by the end of the Iranian month of Mordad on Aug. 22.

More than 1.5(8) members of the party, which was outlawed in viay, are reported to be under arr-

.... Riyadh, Dhahran (SK)



A Maronite refugee woman from a Shouf Mountain town sits alone outside the Presidential Palace in Beirut, one of approximately 300 people who protested about the loss of their homes through war (A.P.

Turkish aide speaks at U.N. about terroris n

USEFUL TELEPHONE NOS.

emational terrorism challenges the internal stability of states, disrupts diplomacy and should be a top concern of all countries, the foreign minister of Turkey, a (arget of repeated attacks, said Tue;

The official liter Turkmen, said

Turkey's inquiries found substantial foreign links in the attacks, including strong ties with arms smugglers and illegal drug trafficking. "The same underground org-

anisations are engaged in all these activities." he said in an address to the U.N. General Assembly.

Mr. Turkmen termed the actions of Armenian extremists against Turks a disgrace, adding that. since he spoke here a year ago. eight of his countrymen had died in Armenian attacks.

incident while Vr. Turkmen was the achievement of a negotiated in the U.N.. officials imposed

UNITED NATIONS (R) - Int- tough security measures Tuesday barring most visitors.

vir. Furkmen said that while some countries respond resolutely to terrorism, others taltered and allowed their territory to be used for activities against other couvir. Turkmen, talking about the

Cyprus question, supported recent proposal by the leader of the Furkish Cypriot community. Raut Denktash, for a summit between himself and Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou.

The meeting would be aimed at reviving inter-communal negotiations on the future of the divided, the northern part of which has been occupied by Turkish troops since 1974.

Mr. Furkmen said: "This constructive attitude on the part of the Furkish Cypriot side should be Wary of the risk of a terrorist seized as a historic opportunity for settlement."

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Dr. Musbah Hijjawi 81217

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Israel rejects U.N. chief's idea on peace

UNITED NATIONS (R) - Israel Tuesday rejected U.N. proposals for tackling the Arab-Israel Jispute, saying progress could only come through direct neg-Commenting on a report issued

earlier in the day by Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar. lsraeli ambassador i ehuda Blum "As a result of its one-sided. biased and consistently anti-

Israeli attitude, the U.N. has disqualitied itself from playing a role in advancing the cause of peace between the Arab states and Isr-

vir. Blum, in a press statement. said progress over the past decade had been entirely outside the U.N.

JORDAN TELEVISION

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22:00 News in English
22:15 Feature Film: The Teath Month
— Carol Purneu. Keith Michell

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16:00 ... News Summary

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21:55 News Summary

...... French Programme News in French
News in Hebrew

FOREIGN CHANNEL

MAIN CHANNEL

U.N. chief urges international effort to break through Mideast impasse UNITED NATIONS (R) - Sec- major aspects of the Middle East

retary General Javier Perez de Cuellar has said the present Middle East impasse was extremely dangerous and urged member states to consider holding an intemational conference on the que-In a report addressed Tuesday

to both the Security Council and the General Assembly, he said the Council could become a key instrument for resolving the conflict. He said the Council's difficulties might be overcome if its members kept in mind the gravity

In the 14-page written report. he said that preoccupation with events in Lebanon had tended to

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ostee the direction of Popular Music with Feature Reports, Interviews, Answers to Listener's Questions, Science Digest, News Summary at 30 minutes

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... Evening Show

This year's developments would

prove to have made even more diftlement that alone could eventually bring co-existence and peace to the Middle East. he

The problem of the rights and the future of the Palestinian people had been further complicated by the growth of Israeli settlements on the West Bank and by the repeated failure to start meaningful negotiations, he said.
"The basic problems of the wit-

TODAY'S EVENTS

EXHIBITION

Paintings by Na'im Khader, at the Alia

Traditional Chinese paintings, at the Royal Cultural Centre. Ends Thursday.

""A Nous La Liberte", a comedy by Rene Clair, at the French Video Centre

CULTURAL CENTRES

Royal Cultural Centre Tel. 661026/7

Spanish Cultural Centre 24049
Turkish Cultural Centre 39777

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MUSEUMS

Folklore Museum: Jewelry and cos-tumes over 118) years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre.

Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 51760. Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an

excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qafa (Citadel Hill).

Opening hours: 9,181 a.m. - 5,181 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10,181 a.m.

4.(8) p.m.). Closed Tuesdays. Jordan National Gallery: Contains a col-

lection of paintings, ceramics, and scu-

lpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countrie and a

collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10,00 a.m. 1,30 p.m. and 3,30 p.m. 6,00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 30128.

Friday at X:30 p.m.

of the problem as well as the fears and interests of all parties. occupied territories, the recurity of all states in the region and overshadow the consideration of the future of Jerusalem have also

He said Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories, the rights of states in the area to live in peace ficult the comprehensive set- within secure boundaries and the future and rights of the Palestinians still constituted the main elements of the Middle East con-

The Israeli invasion of Lebanon last year, and its aftermath, once again showed that force could not resolve the conflict, but served only further to complicate it. he

He said serious and realistic hdrawal of the Israeli forces from in negotiations, between all parties must somehow be initiated to ognition and the long-term sec- avoid continued fighting with the potential danger of a broader con-

Martyrs' Memorial (Military Museum): Collection of military memorabilia dat-ing from the Arab Revolt of 1916, Sports City, Amman, Opening hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Saturdays, Tel.

Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 1181 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc.

Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays, Tel. 37169.

SERVICE CLUBS

Lions Amman Club, Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Tyche

first and third Wednesday at the Tyche Hotel, 1.30 p.m.

Lions Philadelphia Club. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Amman Marriott Hotel, 1.30 p.m.

Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. 1.30 p.m.

Rotary Club. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2.10 p.m.

Royal Automobile Club. Jabal Amman.
Eighth Circle, Tel. 815261.

CHURCHES

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Show marks UNESCO music day

AMMAN (J.T.) - The show "Eves of Oriental Tunes" held its last of three performances at the Royal Cultural Centre Wednesday. The show included music performed by members of the Jordanian Musicians Society and choreography by the Young Women's Christian Association members, under the directions of Mr. Bassem Jawad, the choreographer and costume designer of the show,

The band, which consisted of 30 musicians, was led by Mr. Amer Madi presenting Arabic music as well as solo performances.

The show, which coincided with International Music Day, was backed by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO). and was designed to illustrate the importance of music in the culture of all nations.

Heart talks due

A.MMAN (Petra) - A seminar on heart diseases will open at the University of Jordan Hospital on November 15. Dr. Zakariya Daoud, chairman of the seminar preparatory committee, said that specialists in heart diseases from Britain, Yugoslavia and Jordan will give lectures and submit 15 research papers to the seminar.

The meeting will be devoted to studying the various kinds of heart diseases, the use of apparati to regulate heart beats, electrocardiogrammes and new trends in the treatment of heart

patients. The seminar will be the first of its type to be held in Jordan and is aimed at offering the chance to Jordanian doctors to benefit from the advanced scientific knowledge and technology used in the treatment of heart diseases abroad, Dr. Daoud said.

Arab-West German society slates economic seminar for next April

economic affairs, he said. It also

aims to expand the scope of coo-

peration in the transfer of West

German technology to Jordan, as

well as the possibility of increasing

the West German contribution to

Jordan's development projects.

The society, he said, will dis-

patch West German economic and

trade delegations to Jordan in the

Mr. Heiss said.

German Arab Friendship Society titutions along with German expwill hold a seminar on erts will be taking part in the sem-Jordanian-West Germany economic cooperation in Bonn next bolster bilateral cooperation in April according to a society spokesman Wednesday.

The spokesman, Ronald Heiss. told the Jordanian News Agency. Petra, here that the seminar will be held under the supervision of the Minister of State in the Federal Foreign Office. Mr. Jurgen Mollemann, who is also president of the society.

Representatives of the Jor- coming months to conduct talks affairs.

AMMAN (Petra) - The West danian scientific and cultural ins- with Jordanian economists and businessmen with the purpose of strengthening bilateral cooperation in this field. inar which is designed further to

> Mr. Heiss who is visiting Jordan to explore ways of bolstering bilateral cooperation said several deputies in the West German parliament are members of the West German Arab Friendship Society which was established in 1966 to try to promote bilateral cooperation between the Arab World and West Germany in economic. sporting technical and cultural

Engineering symposium to open

AMMAN (Petra) — A five-day symposium on engineering education and cooperation between the university and national industries will open at the University of Jordan on Oct. 15.

The symposium, in which representatives from six countries will participate, will be organised by the university's Faculty of Engineering and Technology in cooperation with the United Nations Educational. Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO).

The holding of the symposium is in implementation of resolutions taken by a UNESCO meeting held in August 1982 in Geneva, according to Dr. Munif Abdul Majid Hijazi, the head of the department of engineering and mechanics at the University of Jordan.

He said the subject of cooperation between engineering faculties in universities, and industrial organisations and concerned government departments so as to link the national social and economic development plans with discussed at the symposium. Dr. industry will be discussed by the

participants. In addition, he said, developing nations' industrial problems in general as well as engineering faculties' contribution in solving these problems and promoting industrial innovation will also be

taken up by the participants. The status of final year of students of engineering and their practical training in industry and construction projects will also be

Hijazi said.

Delegates to take part in the symposium will represent the University of Jordan, Yarmouk University, the Royal Scientific Society in Jordan, as well as Sudan. North Yemen. Morocco. Libya and Britain in addition to UNESCO representatives and directors of government departments related to industrial organisations and vocational training

Airport road to get trees

of Agriculture intends to plant [110] (ICH) saplings along the Queen Alia International Airport highway and is seeking cooperation from other departments and the public in its implementation, according to Agriculture Under-Secretary Salem Al Lawzi Wed-

He said that final arrangements

A VI VIAN (Petra) — The Vinistry have been made to plant the trees which were produced at the Jordanian nurseries. The Ministry of Agriculture has asked the Vinistries of Transport and the Public Works as well as the Water Supply Corporation to help in carrying out the project and in removing all obstacles along the highway for that purpose. Dr. Lawzi said.

Call issued to develop Red Sea fish industry

AMMAN (Petra) - Alli-day training programme on fisheries ended in Amman Tuesday evening. Delegates who attended the meeting, which was organised by the Jordan Cooperative Organisation (JCO), were all government officials from seven Arab countries bordering on the Red

JCO Director-General Hassan Al Nabulsi said in a speech at the closing session that the Red Sea

countries ought to develop their fishing industries to secure more food for the Arab Nation and expressed the hope that the training programme would help achieve

AMMAN (J.T.) — Engineer Mohammad Shahid Ismail, director-general of the Telecommunications Corporation of Jordan (TCC) issued a statement Wednesday to clarify some basic facts on the progress achieved so far by the Arab Satellite Com-

Ismail outlines progress of ARABSAT

Israeli satellite project

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Conclusion of Item I

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TCC comments on proposed

munications Project known as ARABSAT. Such basic information became necessary, Mr. Ismail said, in the wake of the declaration by Israel of its intention to establish a satellite system given the name African-Mediterranean-Satellite (AMS). a) The main contract for the Mr. Ismail accompanied Dr. Ali

1981). eived by His Majesty King Husb) The contract with the Eursein Monday, Oct. 3. "His Majesty King Hussein stropean Space Agency for launching one ARABSAT satellite essed the importance of a constant vigil and efforts to foil all comover their rocket well-known by paigns hostile to the project (Jor-

Mashat. director-general of ARABSAT, when he was rec-

the name "ARIANE" c) The contract with "NASA" dan Times, Tuesday, Oct. 4, for launching one ARABSAT satellite over their space vehicle well-known as the "Space Shu-Mr. Ismail was elected twice as vice-chairman to the board of directors of ARABSAT. Following is

The Telecommunications Corporation of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan (TCC), being a shareholder and a member administration of the Arab Satellite Communications Corporation. has been expending every effort to support this unique Arab National and Regional Space Telecommunications System. well known now by the letters ARA-BSAT.

the full statement issued by the

TCC director-general:

The following facts and information are intended to counter-attack the campaigns published here and there through the foreign mass-media with the ill-intention of spreading defeatism especially after the announcement by Israel of its intention to launch the Israeli AMS by mid 1986.

I. ARABSAT Contracts

It is a well-known fact, even to All contracts pertaining to the the general public, that the pre-Arab Satellite Communications sent space-vehicles are now pasnetwork have been awarded and sing through an extensive test and signed a long time ago. Out of these contracts, the following are development stage. Television viewers all over the world saw

will result in a further delay of the complete range of the "Launch Programme" contracted for with that agency including the ARA-BSAT satellite, thus the allocated "time-slot" for each satellite will be shifted (time-wise) by an equivalent period of time necessary for the Space Agency to verify the reasons of the failure and to rectify them before attempting the next space launch. manufacture of the three satellites required for the project (awarded Another cause for possible delavs is the possible failure of any

emphasise here is the fact that any

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component of the manufactured satellite when subjected to extensive tests at Works simulating the vibration, thermal and other tests and conditions likely to be met in space some 36.000 km away from Earth.

Conclusion of item II

Consequently, the above mentioned anticipated date for launching ARABSAT (I) by Oct. 1984 depends mainly on the complete success of the "ARIANE" and "Space Shuttle" vehicles in their next attempts. And to a lesser extent on the complete success of the extensive factory Testing at Works of ARABSAT satellites contractor.

III. The AMS Satellite Project

that we stand (today) some 65 per cent to 70 per cent into the implementation stage. The first sat-Early this year Israel filed an ellite will be ready for delivery at application with the IFRB (Intworks by the end of June 1984. ernational Frequency Reg-Hence, it would be safe to say that istration Board), one of the main the first launch will take place by organs of the "ITU." denoting its October 1984. intention to establish a satellite network under the title A MS (African-Mediterranean-Satellite) by II. Space Vehicles and

mid 1986

The IFRB published the "Advance Information as received from Israel to all 157 member states of the ITU in accordance with the IFRB Radio Regulations.

The Jordanian Administration (TCC) was the first to study and calculate the degree of harmful some successful attempts, but, interference resulting from the they also witnessed some drastic said AMS project (biased on the treated accordingly.

failures. Now, what I would like to above mentioned published "Advance Information") and in full compliance with the IFRB standards and regulations. This was natural since Jordan will be the country to be affected most by the harmful interference which was calculated to be many times beyond any internationally accepted tolerance.

ARABSAT conducted a very extensive and comprehensive study for the whole Arab World in anticipation of the coordination procedures when requested by Israel through the IFRB, in accordance with the IFRB rules and regulations.

The Saudi Arabian Administration will act on behalf of all Arab Administrations and at all levels to ensure the smooth operation of the ARABSAT system against the harmful effects of any new comer space system. In actual fact this was decided by the League of Arab States.

The International Radio Regulations issued by the IFRB'ITU stipulated that it is the duty of the 'new-comer" to seek the coordination and to prove to the IFRB that his proposed system will not in any way inflict any harm on other systems working or planned (and duly registered) to be working within the affected area.

Thus the IFRB regulations will not permit the recognition and registration neither of the "Frequencies" nor of the "orbital position" of the new-comer system before such evidence has been presented to the IFRB and agreed by them and by all parties concerned in full compliance with the Radio Regulations.

Conclusion of item (III)

If it is the intention of the Israeli Administration to abide by the IFRB Radio Regulations, then, it becomes their duty to modify the design of the proposed AMS system in such a way as to keep the interference within the internationally accepted limits and tolerances. If not, the AMS project should be looked upon as an integral part of the present aggression and warfare and should be

NEWS IN BRIEF

Environment conference postponed AMMAN (Petra) - A conference on the environment in the

Arab World scheduled to be held in Amman during the current month, has been postponed until further notice, it was announced Tuesday by the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the

Business team leaves for Spain

AMMAN (Petra) - A delegation of Jordanian businessmen and representatives of the Jordanian tourist industry, left for Madrid Tuesday for a visit expected to last several days. The delegation will visit tourist areas in Spain within a programme organised in the course of bilateral cooperation in tourism.

More ships dock at Aqaba

AOABA (Petra) - A Ports Corporation spokesman said that 1.467 ships arrived at the Port of Agaba during the month of July. while 1.427 ships arrived at Agaba during the same month last year. The volume of exports during July reached 520,814 tonnes materials among which were 2,057,154 tonnes of phosphates while the volume of imports reached a total of 3.684,722 tonnes. the spokesman added.

Alia head wins IATA election

AMMAN (J.T.) - At its 50th meeting in Geneva, the International Aviation and Transport Association (IATA) finance committee elected Alia. the Royal Jordanian Airline's Vice-President Finance, Fahd Fanek as second chairman of the committee, according to the latest edition of Alia's weekly newsletter

of significance: Arabsat director scotches rumours

By Omar Abanda Petra

AMMAN - Arab Satellite Communications Organisations. Arabsat Director-General Ali Al Mashat denied reports leaked to the press about the projected Arab satellite project.

In an interview with the Jordanian News Agency, Petra. Dr. Mashat said that incorrect reports had been circulated which aimed at harming Arab efforts at establishing a national communications satellite to serve television, telex, telegraph and telephone services. There is no relationship wha-

satellite and Israel's declared intention of launching a satellite to serve the Mediterranean region. Dr. Mashat asserted. Any information about the satellite project should only be issued by the Riyadh-based Arabsat, he added.

In reply about a question on the date of launching the Arab satellite. Dr. Mashat said that this will take place in October 1984. but this of course depends on the success of initial experiments to put the satellite in orbit. Most Arab countries benefiting

from the project have started building ground stations and Jordan has embarked on a \$4.5 million

Arabsat was established in 1976 with a \$200 million capital. It is aimed at offering all Arab countries modern communications

Cultural links discussed

AMMAN (Petra) - Jordanian-Lebanese cultural relations were the topic of discussion during a meeting held Wednesday between the Minister of Education. Sa'id Al Tal, and Lebanon's Ambassador in Jordan Sameer Habiga. The meeting was attended by the

director of cultural relations at the tsoever between the projected station at Baqa'a. Dr. Mashat said. I ministry. Nabila Wahbi.

By Meg Abu Hamdan Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Over the last year. small watercolours catching the essence of the Jordanian countryside in a palette of terra cottas. siennas and luminous yellows kept popping up at one or another group exhibition held here in Amman. It was the extreme lonseness of the style, the way the touches of colour were applied in soft expansive washes that made you stop to take a longer look. The author of these paintings was Khader Na im and at the Alia Art Gallery this week is his first solo. exhibition.

The work on display, however comes as a surprise for instead of being mostly landscapes in watercolours as his previous work led us to expect, it is a mixture of styles and influences, techniques and media which are not of a consistent quality. Furthermore, it is to life than to pack your actions ewdness, tenacity and vitality.

not the spontaneous landscapes that first caught the attention that tremble with pain. one would count as the artist's best work. That honour must surely go to his carefully drawn portraits in oil and black China ink.

"From Beirut" is a very topical

and emotive theme, but Na'im has handled it well simply because he has drawn it dispassionately. drawn it like it is. There, in tiny strokes of the pen. is the family standing among the rubble — the mother imperturable in her headscarf and rough clothes, the kids, an elder boy carrying the baby and two toddlers all with expressions of resignation, blank acceptance. almost with indifference. They don't pull their hair with grief or open their mouths in soundless screams of agony for Na'im has learnt the difficult lesson that separates good actors from the bad that to underact is ultimately much more expressive, much truer

Oil, ink portraits dominate at Na'im's first exhibition

All Na'im's portraits in this realistic style are good, for not only is the technically good both in drawing and in the application of rich and varied colours - like for example the touches of orange. blue and yellow in "Ibrahim's" hair, and the reds, green and browns that make up the swarthy complexion of the "Bedouin" -

ART REVIEW

but Na'im is also able to give his sitters exactly the right kind of expression. Perhaps the best example of this is the watercolour of the two old bedouin women with tatooed faces in traditional dress. Their expressions are almost inscrutable, but beneath the benign gentleness, which is emphasised by the glow of the vellow paper. are hints of that well known shr-

Then there is the man in the hattar waving in a distracted manner preoccupied with his own thoughts - expressions you see a thousand times a day but ones that often go unrecorded.

Na im's watercolour and ink

landscapes on the other hand do not work so well for where the portraits are carefully and maticulously drawn these are painted in a very free and haphazard manner. To be sure, there is a difference between loose and spontaneous, and uncontrolled and erratic. His previous landscapes were definitely the former, at this exhibition most of them, with the two others, are unfortunately the

Strong influences of other Jordanian artists, particularly that of Yaser Duweik whose work has had a strong effect on many of the younger generation of the country's artists, can be detected in 10.

Na'im's landscapes in oil. His "Newspaper Seller" however is very much an original, perhaps not so much in style but in certainly subject matter, for here is the boy so much a part of our daily lives that we no longer see him. waving the paper right in our faces. The busy street behind him is reduced to a blur so that his vitality, his vigorous movement, dominates our senses entirely. Through him, Na'im opens our eyes to what must be an integral part of our urban culture.

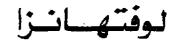
It is to portraits like this that Na im should devote his time, not to drawings of horses, sunsets and exception of "Nature" and one or snowscenes which have unfortunately become stale and hackneyed. And by concentrating on his portraits, through which he is able to convey so much we can look forward to much good work in the future.

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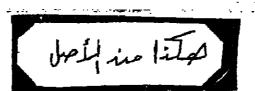
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CHANCELLOR Helmut Kohl's visit is a happy occasion for us here in Jordan. It is not only a landmark in the field of consistent and fruitful Jordanian-West German cooperation, but the visit should also serve to strengthen the cause of world peace and stability through better understanding and stronger friendship between Europe and the Arab World.

West Germany has always seen in Jordan a moderate, stabilising force in the wilderness of Middle East politics. And successive German leaders have not missed an opportunity to make their opinions and beliefs known to their own people and the world at large. This Jordan acknowledges - always with added determination to work harder for peace among peoples and for their well-being and prosperity.

In Bonn we have always seen sensibilities and responsible attitudes that go beyond national borders to reach out to the whole world - with striving for the cause of true peace and understanding consistently on top of all other priorities. We have never failed to appreciate how, despite its own problems with the two superpowers on the questions of the arms race and the division of Germany as well as others, Bonn has always played a constructive role in bringing reason and moderation to bear on others, whether in Moscow, Washington or anywhere else.

It is against this background of like-mindedness and common outlook and aspirations that we expect the talks, between the Jordanian and West German leaderships to produce maximum positive results for the benefit of our two peoples. And they will.

As Dr. Kohl's tour in the Middle East will also take him to Egypt and Saudi Arabia after Jordan, he will no doubt hear a resounding argument deeply felt by Jordanians and the majority of the Arabs: More than battle tanks or sophisticated weaponry, the Arab World needs from Europe to give its full support for a durable political settlement in the Middle East. based upon fairness and justice for all.

The so-called controversy over the sale of German Leopard II tanks to Saudi Arabia is but an Israeli-engineered poisonous talk aimed at disrupting Arab-German relations — at the expense of the Palestinian people and their rights as usual. The issue therefore should in no way stand as an obstacle to further strengthening Arab-German ties and friendship.

Otherwise, we hope the chancellor and his accompanying delegation's stay here will be a pleasant one.

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Al Ra'i: The Gulf in U.S. actions

IT IS not enough for the United States to declare its refusal of the partition of Lebanon or its keeness to preserve the country's national unity. There is a big difference between mere talk and actual American practices in Lebanon and other parts of the Middle East, U.S. practices only strengthen our belief that it was that country that was behind all the tragedies of Lebanon. The United States was silent when the Israelis invaded southern Lebanon and when Israel laid siege to Beirut by land, sea and air using U.S. made weapons. When the Lebanese capital was bombarded savagely. Washington did not lift a finger to help the Lebanese in their sufferings and their ordeal. The United States has financed the invasion and has equipped the enemy with all kinds of weapons to carry out its genocide war in

When the international community tried at the U.N. Security Council to condemn the Israeli invasion and the Zionist atrocities in Lebanon, the U.S. foiled this attempt in a manner that displayed its approval of the criminal actions of the Israelis. Afterwards, the Arabs were not surprised to see American warships blockading Lebanon and shelling the Shoul mountains. Washington's announcement of its keenness to maintain Lebanon's unity is a falsehood. The United States should realise that, had it not been for the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, there would not have been any civil war in that country. If the U.S. is really concerned about Lebanon, it should withdraw Israeli forces from that country as a first step towards establishing peace and security there.

Al Dustour: Germany's balanced approach

CHANCELLOR KOHL'S visit to Jordan which starts Wednesday is another step towards strengthening Jordan's relations with West Germany, Mr. Kohl's visit at this particular time assumes a special significance due to Bonn's role within the European Community in promoting Europe's relations of friendship and cooperation with the Arab World, Jordan and West Germany hold identical views on several Middle East issues and they agree that the Palestine issue threatens stability in the region and affects Europe's interests. They both agree on the need for the establishment of a just and comprehensive peace in the region and the recognition of the Palestinian people's rights in their homelands,

Since the Venice Declaration in 1980, West Germany has maintained a balanced attitude towards the Middle East issue, Jordan, for its part, has not spared any effort towards strengthening its relations and cooperation with West Germany on a firm basis of mutual interest.

Sawt Al Shaab: Greater protection needed

THE NATIONAL Consultative Council has lately discussed in length Jordanian industry and its effects, on the general economy. It is to be noted that the country has, over the past decade, witnessed considerable progress in economic fields. Much credit is due to the great strides achieved in industry thanks to convenient and positive factors inside and outside Jordan. On the domestic front, Jordan's political stability helped to boost industry by encouraging investors to launch new industrial projects. This stability was accompanied by facilities and incentives announced by the government to encourage investors to launch their projects here. The government also issued regulations and laws to protect national industries which also flourished due to Jordan's proximity to the oil-richGulf states which continue to receive skilled Jordanian labour who return money to be invested in their home country.

Though our Jordanian industries have gone a long way towards producing high quality products, these industries still need more protection and encouragement by the public and private sectors so as to continue their role in bolstering the national economy.

Reagan gets 18-month mandate on Lebanon from Congress

By Carol Giacomo

WASHINGTON - A compromise with Congress that allows President Reagan to keep U.S. Marines in Beirut may have set a precedent for the future use of American troops in foreign trouble spots.

The compromise was negotiated by the White House and congressional Republican and Democratic leaders and enacted by Congress last week.

which the administration conface legal and political pressure to areas more than 90 days. seek approval from Congress. according to congressional sou-

Even opponents of the compromise acknowledge it was a successful test of Congress's ability to use the 10-year-old war powers act to win a say in the use of troops abroad.

An aide to Democratic leader Robert Byrd, who led opposition to the agreement in the Senate, said the Senator believed something was gained because the president had recognised the War Powers Act and hence the act was strengthened.

"It had not been tested before but now that battle has been won." he said.

sed in 1973, despite the strong debate on the matter until well

objections of President Richard Nixon, as a reaction to the heavy U.S. involvement in the Vietnam

Congress, jealous of its constituional power, had become alarmed that modern presidents like Lyndon Johnson and Mr. Nixon had usurped what the lawmakers saw as their authority and dragged the country into unwinnable, unp-

opular and undeclared wars. The law was intended to provide a mechanism whereby a president would have to report to If new regional conflicts erupt in Congress when combat troops were deployed overseas and obtsiders a U.S. military presence is ain congressional approval if the desirable. Mr. Reagan will now troops were to remain in hostile

All presidents since 1973 have resisted the law, contending it impinges on their power under the U.S. constitution.

But Mr. Reagan, fearing that Congress would impose limits on his use of the Marines in Lebanon. finally acceded to Congress's demand that it exercise its authority under the War Powers Act.

Congressional leaders warned that the price for not doing so would be continued bickering with Congress and a potentially greater erosion in public support for administration policy.

The compromise authorises Mr. Reagan to keep the Marines in Lebanon for 18 months, a time limit that could effectively defuse The War Powers Act was pas- further congressional and public

after the 1984 U.S. elections.

It gives the president fairly wide latitude to take "such protective measures as may be necessary to ensure the safety" of the Multinational Force in Lebanon. which includes British. French and Italian troops as well as the Mar-

Congress can act before March 1985 to bring the troops home by cutting off funds or modifying the compromise resolution, but such a move appeared unlikely barring some dramatic development such as a heavy Marine casualty toll.

Clarence Long. a Maryland Democrat who tried vainly to get the House to delete funds for the Marine presence in Lebanon, said he probably will not try again. The support of the president,

congressional leaders and the overwhelming 253-156 vote of the House for the compromise was too much to overcome, he said. "The ball is in the president's

court," said a Republican congressional source. "I don't see Congress again initiating action in the next 18 months." House Speaker Thomas

O'Neill, the Massachusetts Democrat who helped negotiate the compromise, said the deal "would establish unprecedented restraints on the deployment and mission of the U.S. forces overseas."

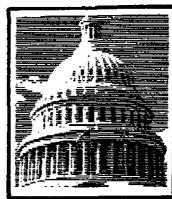
But many senate Democrats still expressed reservations about the agreement, arguing the compromise gave Mr. Reagan too free

a hand and allowed him to sign the resolution into law while still protesting the War Powers Act's legitimacy.

Secretary of State George Shultz fuelled their concern when he declared that, despite the compromise. Mr. Reagan would not feel bound to withdraw the Marines after 18 months nor seek congressional approval to expand the size of the force.

In an effort to repair the dam-'age, Mr. Reagan wrote a letter assuring congressmen he would consult them.

Peter Lakeland, a lawyer who helped draft the original War Powers Act, noted: "There's no guarantee the administration won't try to play with some words in the compromise if they get in a jam. but basically I think they will be compelled by events and public opinion to come back to Congress if they need a big change."



Middle East threatens the peace of the whole world and places heavy demands on all those striving for justice and The Middle East is a region Jews in their countries may

ness, it behoves all churches to strength their presence and support their ministry, especially the ministry of reconciliation and witness for peace. Historical factors and certain theological interpretations have often confused Christians outside in evaluating the religious and political developments in the

Middle East.

in relation to Cyprus.

conflict:

 We reaffirm the principles previously enunciated by the WCC as the basis on which a oeaceful settlement can be reached. The U.N. resolution 242 and all other relevant U.N. resolutions need to be revised and implemented taking into account changes that have occ-urred since 1967 and that such revisions should express the following principles in a man-

a) the withdrawal of Israeli troops from all territories occupied in 1967;

recognised boundaries;

c) the implementation of the the right of establishing a sov-

dle East conflict cannot be resolved through the use of force but only through peaceful means. Negotiations for a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East should include all those parties most intimately involved: Israel, the Palestine Liberation Organisation and neighbouring Arab states. The interests of the world at large are best represented through the United Nations and the USA and the

iii) Churches should undertake the following with a view to facilitating progress towards negotiations:

among the churches about the urgency and justice of the Palestinian cause. In this connection active support should be extended to the U.N. Conference on the Question of Palestine to be held at the end of August 1983 in Geneva, The churches should bring to bear their influence on states to participate in it;

WCC Vancouver final statement on Middle East

Following is the final statement on the Middle East as adopted by the plenary session of the World Council of Churches (WCC) Sixth Assembly, held in Vancouver, Canada July 24-Aug. 10, 1983. The Jordan Times publishes the document for significance.

have influenced their views of

the conflict in the Middle East

and has often led to uncritical

support of the policies of Israel.

thereby ignoring the plight of

the Palestinian people and

their rights. In this context we

welcome the more open and

critical stance adopted by Chr-

istian churches in the tra-

ditional Jewish-Christian dia-

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broadening of the dialogue to

include larger segments of both

Christian and Jewish com-

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The ecumenical community

shares the agony of the people

in Lebanon who have been tra-

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nine years and who have been

carrying too large a burden of

i) We reiterate that the rec-

overy of Lebanese territorial

integrity and sovereignty is a

key to peace and justice in the

region and that for this to be

realised all foreign forces must

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ii) We appeal to the ecu-

a) to support the efforts of the Lebanese government to

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of its sovereignty over all Leb-

anese territory and to support

full independence and unity of

b) to assist the churches wit-

hin Lebanon in their attempts

with leaders of the religious

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between Palestinians and Isr-1. THE INCREASINGLY zelis with a view to furthering dangerouns situation in the mutual understanding and enabling recognition: c) to remind Christians in the Western world to recognise that their guilt over the fate of

of special interest as the birthplace of three monotheistic religions. The churches in the area have their roots from apostolic times. Their continued presence and active participation in the life of the whole area, despite suffering at various periods, is a rem-, arkable witness to the faith. They are facing new challenges and attempting to respond through new forms of witness. While only the churches of the Middle East can determine the nature and forms of their wit-

2. Recent developments in the region have further pushed back prospects for peace. The agony of the Lebanese war is not yet over. The integrity and independence of Lebanon are in greater danger than ever. The Israeli settlement policy on the WestBank has resulted in a de-facto annexation giving final touches to a dis-criminatory policy of development of peoples that flagrantly violates the basic rights' of the Palestinian people. There are fears of relocation of the inhabitants on the West Bank and their expulsion. A large number of Palestinians are under detention in the prisons in the West Bank and in camps in Lebanon. There is escalation of tension in the occupied territories. The consensus among tha Arab nations appears to have been lost. Extemal and internal pressures have caused serious rift within Palestinian movement. In many situations there are increasing violations of human rights, especially of minorities and religious fanaticism is a base of many communities. The Iran-Iraq war continues to claim an increasing toll of lives and complicates inter-Arab relations. Tension is increasing

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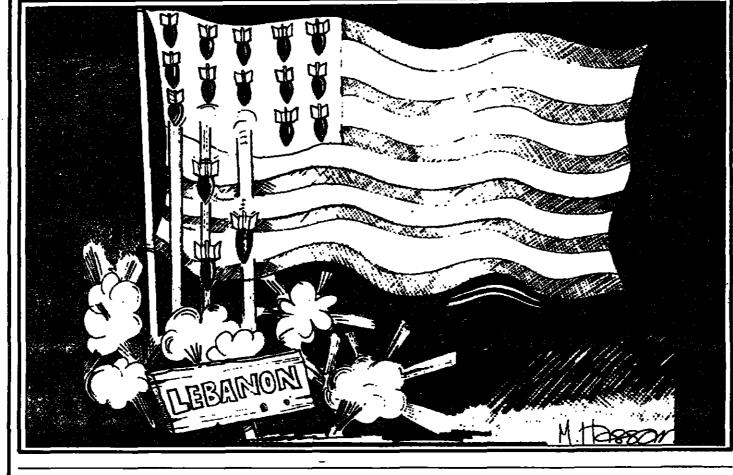
contribution to the promotion of justice, dignity, freedom and human rights for all in Leb-2000. Jerusalem i) We reaffirm that "Jerusalem is a Holy City for three monotheistic religions: Judaism. Christianity and Islam. The tendency to minimise Jerusalem's importance for any of these three religions should be avoided" (fifth Assembly, Nairobi 1975). The WCC should implement the proposal of the WCC Central Committee (August 1980) that dialogue be initiated with Jews and Muslims so that members of the three religions can understand each other's deep religious attachment to Jerusalem and so that together they can contribute towards political processes that would lead to a mutually acceptable agreement for sharing the city. The churches should give priority to this while continuing efforts to secure a general settlement of the Middle East conflicts. The special legislation known as the Status Quo of the Holy Places must be safeguarded and confirmed in

ii) a) We call the attention of the churches to the need for: - actions which will ensure a continuing indigeneous Christian presence and witness in Jerusalem;

any agreement concerning Jer-

- wider ecumenical awareness of the plight of the indigenous Muslim and Christian communities suffering from the repressive actions of the occupying power in East Jerusalem and other occupied ter-

b) We call upon all churches to express their common concern that although Israeli law guarantees free access for members of all religious traditions rooted in Jerusalem to their holy places, the state of war between Israel and Arab states, the political reality created by the Israeli annexation of East Jerusalem and continuing occupation of the West Bank means that Arab Muslims and Christians continue to experience serious difficulties and are often prevented from visiting the Holy City.



Peaceable foreign policy, human rights spotlighted by Argentine polls contenders

By Robert Powell Renter

BUENOS AIRES - Argentina's incoming civilian government will seek reaccful settlements to the Beagle Channel and Falklands (Malvinas) disputes and strengthen ties with Latin America.

the main political parties say.
The Peronists and Radicals, leading contenders in elections on Oct. 30 to return Argentina to democracy, broadly agree that these will be the new govemment's main foreign policy objectives.

Until last year, a succession of right-wing military governments had aligned Argentina's foreign policy with that of the United States, with the declared aim of defending "Western Christian civilisation" against the "threat of Communism.

Former President Leopoldo Galtieri had even begun to cooperate with Washington's Central America policy by sending arms and military advisers to right-wing governments in the area.

But Argentina's conflict with Britain over the Falkland Islands left the country deserted by the U.S. and other Western countries, which armed forces had regarded as their allies.

The European Community imposed trade sanctions against Argentina in protest over its invasion of the Falklands on April 2. 1982, and the United States sided openly with Britain in its successful bid to recapture the dis-

puted South Atlantic islands. Argentine toreign policy was thrown into confusion by this sudden isolation and the military government began desperate efforts has already accepted, but to which to win new triends in Latin America and among other Third World countries in the Non-Aligned

Gradually, a new, more ind-

ependent foreign policy emerged. which the Peronists and Radicals have vowed to develop and continue. They are also anxious to make Argentina's foreign policy more coherent and to repair damaged links with the West.

Foreign policy experts of the two parties say the new government must improve Argenting's battered image in the U.S. and Western Europe by showing its determination to solve the country's international disputes by peaceful means and by guaranteeing strict observance of human rights at home.

In particular, party officials say. the government must give a saiisfactory explanation about the late of dozens of foreign nationals who disappeared, along with thousands of Argentines, during the armed forces' "dirty war" against

leftist guerrillas in the late 1970s. But the Peronists and Radicals agree that the first task of Argentina's new foreign minister must be to settle a dispute with Chile over several small islands and their surrounding waters in the Beagle Channel at the tip of South

'Our first priority is to solve the problem with Chile because it is a neighbouring country and a brother." says Adolfo Gass, a top foreign policy adviser of Radical lea-

der Paul Alfonsin. The two countries came to the brink of war over the Beagle Channel dispute in 1978, but a conflict was avoided at the last minute when both sides agreed to Vatican mediation.

have called for a settlement within the framework of the Pope's 1980 mediation proposal, which Chile Argentina has not yet replied. Diplomatic sources say a succession of three military gov-

ernments have dragged their feet

on the issue because the Vatican

The Peronists and Radicals

proposal awards all the disputed talks on the island's future. islands to Chile. The Peronists and Radicals are

prepared to accept this ruling, but both parties defend the political maxim of "Argentina in the Atlantic and Chile in the Pacific" and want firmer Vatican guarantees about the division of territorial

Party officials say the new govemment will press for Argentine jurisdiction over all territorial waters to the east of Cape Horn. except for a narrow coastal band around Chilean islands to the south of Tierra Del Fuego. Strict application of the "bi-

oceanic principle" is considered vital to support Argentina's territorial claims in the Antarctic. which clash with those of Chile and Britain. The Peronists and Radicals are also anxious to secure a peaceful settlement with Britain to the Fal-

klands dispute, but they are dis-

mayed by Britain's refusal to discuss the islands sovereignty. which they consider to be the vital point at issue. Some foreign policy planners say Argentina should refuse to sign a formal ceasefire with Britain until London gives a firm

The financial burden of maintaining a large military garrison in the small colonial outpost will eventually drive Britain to the negotiating table, they say.

commitment to discuss sov-

But other party experts fear that long-term militarisation of the Falklands would introduce East-West military tensions to the South Atlantic and create instability in the region.

Leopoldo Tettamanti. a Peronist foreign policy adviser, suggested last May that Argentina declare a formal ceasefire with Britain in return for a British commitment to withdraw its 4.(00)-man garrison and begin relations," says Mr. Tettamanti.

Both parties disagree with President Reagan's Central American policy and the Radicals have pledged support to the peace initiative of the Contadora Group; Panama. Mexico. Colombia and venezuela.

> However. Mr. Alfonsin and the Peronist presidential candidate Italo Luder have also called for better relations with Washington. Both parties also have pledged to keep Argentina in the Non-Aligned Movement.

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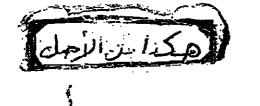
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Archaeological works unveil evidence of possible Nabataean kiln complex

By Rami G. Khouri Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - The fourth season of archaeological work at the Roman fortress of Udruh, near Petra in south fordan, has turned up strong evidence of a possible Nabataean kiln complex, as well as providing some excellently "scaled" Roman occupation layers that should allow the archaeologists to accurately reconstruct the early Roman history of the site.

Mr. Alistair Killick, the British archaeologist who heads the Udruh excavations, told the Jordan Times in an interview here this week, after his eleven-week field season, that only future excavations will determine whether or not they have come down upon a Nabataean kiln. But preliminary evidence from a few days of digging during the closing days of this year's season strongly suggests this. The evidence includes very dense concentrations of 1st Cen-

Nabataean pottery and wasters, or pieces of defective or unusable pottery, thick ash deposits, burning on the area's stones and adjacent walls, the beginnings of a kiln-type structure that is yet to be excavated, and stone steps leading up to ground level three metres higher up.

"We forced ourselves to dig this the site. confirming that Udruh end of the season." Mr. Killick said, "because of the dense concentrations of Nabataean pottery we were getting. The material we found indicates a probable Nabataean kiln. If so, this would be a valuable find because the remains of only two other Nabataean kiln complexes have ever been found - at Oboda, in southern Palestine, and at Petra."

The probable Nabataean kiln was discovered when the archaeologists were digging down in a square outside the southwestern corner of the fortress walls, near the remains of a small church. They first hit upon a clay floor and one stone step, with very peculiar bedrock formations. Another 5 x 5 metre trench was dug adjacent to this area, and turned up much Byzantine pottery and a well preserved Byzantine structure and coins that date from the late 6th Century A.D., when Udruh was in one of its periodic rebuilding phases. Further excavations in the same area turned up the kiln remains, and the peculiar bedrock formations were quickly explained by the steps that were carved from ground level three metres to the kiln area.

Nabataean and late fron Age pottery was found in other areas of

area for just a few days right at the has an extremely long occunational history stretching from the stone age to the Islamic period and modern times.

> One of the difficulties of digging at Udruh is that the successive occupations of the site tended to obliterate or confuse the evidence of earlier human activity there. Therefore much of the Roman material is mixed up with or covered or even removed by later rebuilding by the Byzantine and Islamic inhabitants of the site.

> The excavation of an area within the walls of the Roman fortress this year that turned up very well stratified Roman occupation levels, with sealed coins, pottery sherds, lamps and bones, is therefore all the more valuable. This area, when further excavated in the future, will allow Mr. Killick and his team to refine their dating of the internal plan and early history of the site.

> He is convinced, after four seasons of work, that Udruh was first built as a Roman fortress in the 2nd Century A.D. (probably in the late 2nd C.). but it underwent considerable and repeated rebuilding and modification in the Byzantine and Islamic periods.

This year's excavations have allowed the team of archaeologists

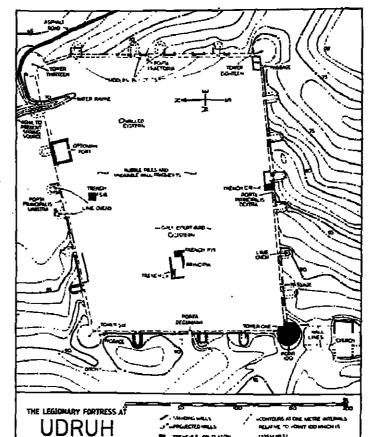
to complete the full plan of two of the corner towers, a half section of an interval tower, and the southern gate of the fortress. Several squares excavated inside the walls have also turned up considerable evidence of Byzantine and Islamic architecture. In most cases, the Byzantine and Islamic occupants of the site built walls within the larger Roman structures, to create series of smaller rooms that made up their houses and living com-

Excavations around the southem gate of the fortress revealed a hitherto unknown pair of flanking steps passing through the sides of the gate and the walls, leading up to the top of the gate and the two interval towers on either side of the gate.
Underneath the excavated int-

erval tower, the archaeologists dug down two metres into an enormous pit that was full of large stones and much 1st Century A.D. vabataean pottery. The top of the bell-shaped pit is about four metres in diameter, and Mr. Killick believes it was either a poorly built Nabataean cistern or, more likely. the remains of an early cave-type dwelling which was filled up with the stones in order to build the interval tower on top of it.

The two large corner towers that have been excavated to date are in a rather precarious state right now, and some of their walls will certainly collapse if consolidation work is not undertaken soon. Mr. Killick said. There is also some fear that a new village road planned to pass next to the site might be built exactly over the probable Nabataean kiln that was discovered this year, and therefore it is rather urgent that the site of Udruh be protected, and in parts consolidated, as soon as pos-

The general survey of areas on both sides of the Via Traiana Nova (the Roman road constructed across this region in the 2nd Century A.D. during the reign of the Emperor Trajan) was continued during the first weeks of this year's work. A number of new sites of all periods were located and sampled. A Roman tower system running to the east of the Roman road links up with the two lines of towers to the west of the main site, in the hills towards Petra and located in the 1980 and 1982 seasons. These towers have evidence of use in Nahataean time and Iron Age times, and were probably rebuilt by the Romans to form a complex



defensive network. Mr. Killick stresses that while the excavations at Udruh are yielding important data about the main site, the survey, which has located sites ranging from dense

scatters of old stone age tools to modern water towers, will produce an equally significant contribution to the understanding of historical settlement and distribution in the region.

Mr. Killick plans to resume diging there in 1985, to give him a chance next year to analyse the materials he has unearthed and to

publish detailed reports. His work in Jordan has been conducted under the aegis of the British Institute at Amman for Archaeology and History, and in cooperation with the Jordanian Department of Antiquities, which also provided some of the workmen for the season. His team members included Mr. Struan Reid, Mr. Tim Malim and Dr. Marie Rozan, with Department of Antiquities representative Mr.

Suleiman Farajat. Funding for the 1983 season came from ten different British institutions.

Looking down into the trench in which the probable Nabataean kiln is located. The possible walls of the kiln are visible, to the right of the measuring stick, with their peculiar semi-circular shape. (Photo by Alistair Killock).

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Another thing, the location of the airport being almost in the desert, the road in the daylight does not offer any attractions for the tourist coming to Jordan for the first time. On both sides of the road the traveller only sees sand dunes that do not forecast the beauty of Jordan. In fact he has nothing much to admire.

Why not break this monotony by erecting big advertisement boards on both sides of the road?

Huge posters of archaeological and touristic sites of the country artistically lit can be put. Advertisements of local products should be encouraged and international products advertisements such as cars, foodstuffs, clothes would not be a nuisance.

Last but not least airline companies serving Amman should be allowed to boast about their advantages on a small part of the road.

The benefit would be to: -Show photos of Jordan to the tourist before his actually seeing it,

- Raise funds from the advertisements and such funds could help to maintain the road and its lighting.

Opinion — Al Rai

Our shabby 'service' cars

By Hashem Khreisat

Quite a number of "service" cars operating in Amman are really in pitiable condition. Passengers riding these cars which operate along different routes of Amman's sprawling districts can easily notice the uncomfortable seats, the faulty engines and the external shabby condition of the vehicle.

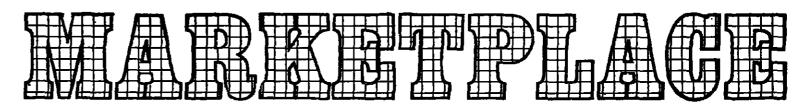
Some of these cars are 20 years old, but this is not the reason for the poor condition or poor performance of the vehicle. These cars have been obviously neglected by their owners, who fail to have them maintained and service regularly, thus resulting in their unsuitability and inconvenience.

The "service" cars are sup-

posed to be means of public transport within the capital and they are indeed transporting hundreds of citizens daily commuting them to and from their places of work or carrying them down town and up the hills again. Therefore the traffic department should take notice of the general condition of all vehicles and should keep special watch over cars running on roads day and night.

The traffic and licensing departments ought to subject all cars especially the "service" taxis to mechanical checks before renewing their licences. All service cars should be fit and serviceable to ensure the safety of passengers.







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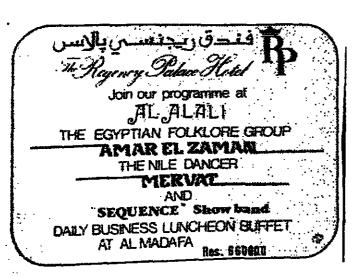
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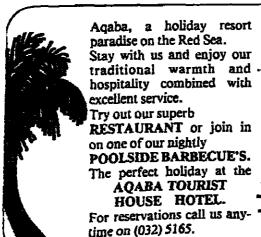


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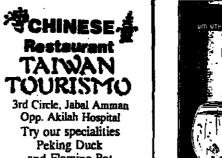
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Sofia proposed as venue for '92 Winter Olympics

VIENNA (R) — Bulgarian Olympic Committee chairman Ivan Slavkov has proposed Sofia as the venue for the 1902 Winter Olympic Games, the Bulgarian news agency BTA said on Tuesday.

Applications to stage the games will be reviewed at an International Olympic Committee (IOC) session to be held in Lausanne. Switzerland, in 1986.

The 1984 Winter Games are being held in Sarajevo. Yugoslavia and the 1988 games in Calgary, Canada.

Canada

to stage '86 World Hockey

LONDON (R) — Canada, surprise runners up to the Netherlands in the Women's World Hockey Cup in Kuala Lumpur earlier this year, will stage the 1986 event the International

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Phillies defeats Dodgers in 1st National League playoff

LOS ANGELES (R) - A first son, cracked pitcher Jerry Reuss innings home run to Mike Schmidt gave the Philadelphia Phillies a vital 1-11 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the first game of the best-of-five National League Baseball Championship series here

Tuesday night. Schmidt, who led the major leagues with 40 home runs this sea-

more than 120 metres over the centre field to give the Phillies a lead which they never relinquished.

The Dodgers, who beat the Phillies in 11 of their 12 encounters this season, had only three scoring chances and failed to capitalise on

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SYDNEY (R) - Thousands of jubilant Australians packed Sydnev's international airport Wednesday to welcome home the Australia II yachting team that won the America's Cup.

Ben Lexcen. designer of the yacht's controversial winged keel. and four crew members were the first to return to Australia after ending the 132-year U.S. Cup monopoly. Syndicate leader Alan Bond is not due to return till the

end of the month. The crew members, who arrived

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on a Oantas jet that had its tail adorned with a boxing kangaroo. the Australia II symbol. were promised the freedom of the city by Sydney Lord Mayor Doug Sut-

Lexcen said there could be a winged keel on an Australia III for the defence of the coveted silver Cup in Perth in 1987. "Or I might dream up something wild." he told reporters.

The silver trophy arrived in Perth on Monday and was whisked away to a bank vault,

Five English first division clubs beaten in League Cup

LONDON (R) - Five first division clubs suffered embarrassing defeats by teams from lower divisions in second round first leg clashes in the English Soccer League Cup Tuesday.

Struggling Wolverhampton Wanderers succumbed 3-2 at home to Preston, whose third division comrades Villwall and Wimbledon also turned the tables

on Division One teams. Two goals in a minute by Deal Neal shattered West Bromwich Albion as Millwall romped to a 3-11 win, while Wimbledon humbled former European Champions Nottingham Forest 2-0.

Second division Carlisle and Huddersfield added to the misery of clubs from the senior division with transfer-listed Malcolm Poskett netting both goals in Carlisle's 2-11 victory over high-flying Southampton and Huddersfield overcoming Watford 2-1, thanks to a last-minute own goal by Watford's

Aston Villa, the 1982 European champions, trailed 2-() against

ore goals from Colin Gibson and Allan Evans in the final three minutes gave Villa a draw. Gibson had earlier put through his own

England striker Tony Woodcock, out for the last two games with hamstring trouble, suffered a recurrence of the injury and had to go off at halftime in Arsenal's match against third Division Plymouth. England team-mate Graham Rix scored Arsenal's equaliser in a 1-1 draw

Watanabe favoured to retain title

OSAKA. Japan (R) — World Boxing Association (WBA) junior bantamweight champion Jiro Watanabe of Japan is favoured to retain his title when he faces South Korean challenger Kwon Soon-Chun here Thursday night.

Watanabe. 28, has more power and speed than his 24-year-old opponent and according to local boxing experts he is in top shape

for the 15-round bout. Watanabe last defended his title second division Portsmouth bef-

Jordan, Egypt to meet for chess match

AMMAN (Petra) - The Jordanian national chess team and the Egyptian chess team will meet in a friendly match scheduled to be held between Oct. 14-20 in Amman. The Egyptian team is due in Amman for the match on Oct. 13 at the invitation of the Royal Chess Federation.

on June 23 when he scored a points win over Roberto Ramirer of Mexico in Sendai, northern Japan. He suffered a cut over his right eye in the light but his handlers said it had healed.

Watanabe has won 19 and lost just one fight in his professional career. Thirteen of his victories have been by knockouts.

Kwon has fought 25 times for 21 wins, one draw and two def-

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British businessman claims land speed record

GERLACH, Nevada (R) - British businessman Richard Noble drove his four-ton, jet-powered car at an average speed of 633.46% miles (1019.25 kph) an hour Wednesday to claim a world land speed record.

Noble, 37-year-old father of two daughters, said afterwards: "I have dreamed for the past nine years of breaking the record and it was worth every day of it." To claim a new record, he had to

beat by one per cent the 622.407 miles an hour (1001.452 kph) set by American Gary Gabelich in his rocket-powered "Blue Flame." on October 23, 1970.

Noble did this with four miles an hour to spare.

Project spokesman David Tremayne said Noble's time had been sent by the U.S. Auto Club to the Federation Internationale de l'Automobile for confirmation. He said no problems were exp-

ected in validating it. Noble made outward and return runs over a measured mile (1.6 km) on the yellow sand of Nevada's Black Rock desert.

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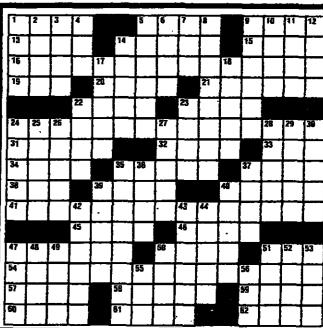
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ECONOMY

Turkey wins \$205m medium-term loan

ISTANBULTR. - Turkey has secured a N205 million medium-term loan from American Express International to buy U.S. goods. American Express officials said Wednesday.

They said part of the credit, signed by American Express and Lurkish Finance Minister Adnan Baser Kafaoglu in New York Tues.lay, was guaranteed by the Exim Bank, the U.S. export credit

The first part of the two-part loan was for \$30,75 million with a live-year majurity and two years grace, to be used by Turkish public sector buyers for downpayments.

The second part of \$174.25 million carried the guarantee of the Exim Bank, with a 10-year maturity and three years grace, the officials said.

The credit follows a \$200 million medium-term loan for balance of payments financing secured from 33 international banks, including American Express, last July,

Turkish officials said the American Express loan would be used to purchase equipment for the state communications company and for buying coal mining, road building, oil drilling and water works mac-

LONDON STOCK WARKET

LONDON (R) - Equities closed mixed after a quiet session. dealers said. At 1500 F.F. index was down 0.3 at 707.9.

Prices were initially marked higher on the back of overnight Wall Street but OPEC fears of a possible oil price collapse if world stockpiles are not reduced dampened market sentiment, dealers

A nong oils Shell gave up 12p at 586 after 584 and B.P. was down up at 428 having touched a low of 422.

Government bonds closed steady around early gains with long dates up by around '2 point and shorts gained around a point Golds were off the lows in places and U.S. shares were mixed. Banks were sharply lower on concern over the weakness of sterling, dealers said. Natwest was down 18p at 579 and Lloyds tell 20p at 464. In generally weak life insurances Hambro was up

6p at 424 after the interim report. London Brick was up 31 ap at 45 after rumours of a possible bid by Hanson Trust, UBM, which recently rejected an increased offer from Noreros, was up 5p at 125.

International Thomson fell 26p to 670 after news it plans to raise about 145 million through a share placing.

Hong Kong shares were quietly steady at the lower levels.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) Following are the buying and selling rates for

leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on

the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Wednesday.

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Hong Kong dollar falls as governor speaks

HONG KONG (R: -- The Hong The local currency stood at cent in real terms in 1983, with an Kong dollar declined abruptly 8,48 to the U.S. dollar when he Wednesday as the governor. Sir began speaking, dropped to 8.74 Edward Youde, opened the annual session of the colony's leg- to 8.65 as he concluded the 70islative council with a speech that minute address. It had started the disappointed toreign exchange

The governor's address, in which he acknowledged the sensitivity of financial markets to government comments on the exchange rate, was described by dealers as too passive and saying

Sir Edward, who leaves for London Wednesday night with the non-civil servant members of the council for talks with British .ninisters, said Hong Kong must remain patient, calin, and resolute as Britain and China discussed its luture after 1997, when a current lease on nost of the territory exp-

He said he understood the anxrency, which plummetted to 9.50 to the U.S. unit just over a week ago, but the government could not social welfare in coming years. make misleading statements

at one point and then edged back day at 8.30.

The colony's four stock exchanges had closed by the time the governor began speaking. The market index gained 27.62 points to close at 717.68 after six days of steep decline.

Sir Edward said the Sino-British negotiations, which resume in Peking on Oct. 14, had to be conducted in an atmosphere of calm and deliberation.

He spoke shortly after the New China News Agency carried an angry rejection of the idea of an independent Hong Kong, and accused British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of seeking fresh pretexts to prevent Peking regaining sovereignly.

Sir Edward attempted to sound ieties of people about their cur- an optimistic note, speaking of plans to boost education, construction, transport, housing and

He said an export-led economic about possible action to support recovery had begun and predicted sales abroad would grow 11 per

increase in the gross domestic product of between 5.5 and six per Inflation was just over nine per

cent which the governor blamed on the depreciation of the local dollar. He said this did not reflect the strength of Hong Kong's economy and society.

Meanwhile, two Hong Kong property tycoons charged with making false statements were Tuesday granted bail totalling three million Hong Kong dollars (\$350,000).

Mr. George Tan. chairman of the ailing Carrian Property empire. and Mr. Bentley K.C. Ho. an executive director of the group. have been charged with offences under the theft ordinance relating to the making of false and misleading statements.

Mr. Ho faces an additional charge of false accounting. The chaes each carry a maximum jail sentence of seven years.

The prosecutor opposed bail on the grounds that Mr. Tan was weaenough to leave Hong Kong and support himself elsewhere and said turther charges were likely to be brought.

He said Mr. Tan. who holds passports from Singapore, Paraguay and Tonga, had lived in Hong Kong illegally for 10 years.

U.S. dollar retreats

LONDON (R) — The dollar fell sharply against most other major currencies on expectations of lower U.S. interest rates, which dealers said were prompting a shift in the fundamental outlook for the currency.

Meanwhile. this week's shaceout in precious metals continued, and gold fell to its lowest level in a year.

The London morning fixing was 388.75 an ounce compared with Tuesday's close of \$394.50.

The dollar, all-powerful for most of this year, slumped in Europe to 2.5958 marks, its lowest since July 22 and almost three plennings below fuesday's 2.6248 Frankfurt close.

Dealers reported commercial sales and selling by the Soviet Union.

"Interest rates will go lower, so here is a general move to sell dollars." commented one London dealer.

Some operators are convinced that the U.S. currency is now on a downward trend.

Analysis interviewed by Reuters in New York believe that although the U.S. central bank will opt to continue a stable credit policy, it has room to ease credit because money supply growth is now well within target and there are signs that the American economic recovery may be slowing down.

They said another reason for the dollar's weakness was the worry about highly indebted countries, especially Argentina.

One dealer said the exchange market was growing increasingly conscious of the U.S. presidential election next year, and its att-

endant political uncertainty. The British stockbroker Wood, Mackenzie said in its latest economic commentary that the dollar would probably fall by close to 10 per cent over the next year, hitting 2.50 marks by December, and

2.30 by next September. Dealers said sterling failed to benefit significantly from the

night's close of \$1,4750.

five-month low of 231,25 yen bef-also contributed greatly to the decore moving back to around 232.30 line in rival rates.

Despite the decline in the dollar, which normally helps altemative investments, gold and silver lost more ground Wednesday. In Zurich silver dropped to SU.68 from Tuesday's \$10.42.

Dealers in Zurich said there were market rumours that Argentina was selling its gold reserves. although none had any evidence

that sales had taken place. Meanwhile, interest rates on large Saudi riyal deposits at offshore banks in Bahrain fell Wednesday as day-to-day rates tumbled to as low as two per cent.

dealers said. They said short-term rival rates fell as a burst of payments by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency for various projects put liquidity into the market and as several banks continued to reverse long

A sharp tall in the dollar and in In Tokyo the dollar touched a Eurodollar deposit rates Tuesday

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are vying for positions of importance in your life. Some

carefully for possible errors in them. Take it easy tonight and rest up after a difficult day.

give right advice, but do not trust a younger one. Be alert while driving, especially at night. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't go off on any tangent

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Do some enter-

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Be direct with a partner and stop vaciliating. Be sure you handle your work in a most

deal could bring you loss today, so study all factors thereof carefully. Take no risks in anything.

Work at moderate pace for best results. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not a good idea to talk

over monetary affairs with a younger individual so go to experts and be wise. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Others have given

their advice about certain matters. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to listen to what a bigwig has to suggest instead of trusting outsiders.

חו אבת נומע פכ AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A successful person

he does not have any idea of your true status, so get good

one of those charming young people who will always need to re-check any information given him, or her and learn not to trust others so much, since only part truths can be given. Give fine ethical training early in life.

of your life is largely up to you!

U.S. energy position improved, Reagan says

WASHINGTON (R) President Reagan sent Congress his biannual national energy policy plan Tuesday, crediting the administration's tree-market policies for much of the reduced United

Philippines peso falls

pped by 21.41 per cent against the dollar, bankers said.

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MANILA (R) - The Philippines Central Bank allowed the peso to

float in Wednesday's currency tradings here and the currency dro-

l'uesday night and described the change as a de facto devaluation.

Reuters: "Technically there was no devaluation because that means

They said the peso declined to 14 to the dollar from 11,002

But central bank senior deputy governor str. Gabriel Singson told

He said the bank had only lifted the 4.5 per cent ban, or limit.

within which the peso was allowed to fluctuate under the bank's

controls and urges the country to steer clear of undue reliance on any single source to maintain an adequate supply of energy at reasonable vir. Reagan, who lifted government price controls on oil just after

taking office, said he would work closely with Congress in the next few weeks to win passage of a natural gas decontrol bill.

country would continue to rely on ail meet its energy needs.

vir. Hodel conceded that U.S. oil imports were expected to rise. but noted that the country now relied on foreign sources for only

Less than half of U.S. oil imports came from the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC: while neighbouring Mexico

"We obviously cannot curtail imports, nor are we in a position to do that at the present time," Mr. Hodel said. But he added: "We need not be so dependent on a single source that we cannot withstand

Energy Secretary Donald Hodel told reporters that despite imp-

contemplates working towards what I would call energy non-

about a quarter of its oil needs.

a curtailment of it."

States dependence on foreign energy sources. The plan renews the adiministration's opposition to government

"This plan does not contemplate self sufficiency," he said. "This

and Canada were increasing their shares, he said.

PEKING (R: -- China and Albania Tuesday signed two trade agreements, their first since the two former allies split over ideological differences in 1978, the New China News Agency (NCNA) reported. East European sources said the agreements were worth \$5 to \$7 million, and that Albania had agreed to supply China with 80,000 tonnes of chrome ore, the country's main export commodity, by the end of this year. The signing of the agreements followed a visit to Albania by a

China, Albania

Chinese trade delegation last April, the first such contact since firana broke off all commercial links with Peking five years ago. NCNA said under the agreements China would export to Albania cotton, machinery parts, tyres and chemicals, while Tirana will sup-

sign trade accords

ply Peking with chromium, ferrochrome and copper wire. The agency said the agreements involved "goods exchange" or barter trade, like most of China's commerce with Eastern Europe.

East European sources said a reference to "payment" in the report apparently referred to Albania's outstanding debts to China resulting from a 500-million-yuan (about \$250 million) interest-free loan granted in 1975.

The sources noted that at the time of the split in 1978 China said it had agreed to Albania's request to postpone repayment of 217

million yuan (about \$109 million) until 1991-2000. Albania may have decided to repay the loan early or seek a further delay, the sources added.

The sources said 10,000 tonnes of chrome ore were. Jelivered to the northern Chinese port of Tianjin last month and Peking had agreed to sell Tirana 2,000 tonnes of rice and 2,000 tonnes of cotton. China and Albania split over Peking's increasingly pro-Western policies tollowing the Jeath of chairman viao Tsetung in 1976. Stalinist Albania regards China's opening to the West, especially

its carefully-fostered relations with the United States, as a betrayal of communist principles. The split with Peking tollowed a bitter quarrel between Albania and Moscow in 1961, which also centered on ideological differences as l'irana opposed the liberal retorms introduced by communist party

leader Nikita Khrushchev Albania is therefore almost completely isolated from both superpowers as well as from China.





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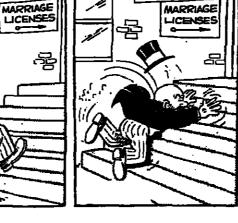
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weakening dollar and continued to tall against continental currencies. At midday sterling was quoted here at \$1,4850 against Tuesday dollar positions.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when two influences

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advice from your mate, and advance. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The day and evening are very advantageous and have all sorts of opportunities for you to get your affairs so organized that you will be able to go forward to new advancement.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make plans with others for greater progress in the future and then carry through with agreements made. Also plan to do civic duties. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Analyze your duties well and know how best to handle them, then outside partners

can be of help to you in the evening. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Bring your finest talents to the attention of bigwigs so that you can become more successful, then do the work connected with them. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Carry through

with any promises made to family in the morning. Later, get your inventiveness working. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Study just how to be more effective in daily contacts and then carry through. Do

whatever will enhance your security. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan money affairs early then contact those who can help you to make them a success. Be sure to control your temper.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what you want from those around you and then plan for greater success and happiness in the future. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan a new campaign

with your good friends. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get your true wishes cleared up in your mind, then dig right in and do the work

in order to gain your cherished wishes and then later be

necessary in order to gain them. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A bigwig can be helpful to you before you ask a friend for assistance. Make

the evening a happy one at home. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You get fine ideas and should discuss them with the influential for advice and support you may need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal morning to complete

any business affairs on which you have procrastinated, then be off to fascinating new interests. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those tascinating young persons who can easily comprehend the wishes of close ties and will try to be most helpful to them, but later on in life will want to build up

'The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to youl

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a fortune for self, so equip with a good education.

Walesa wins Nobel

OSLO (R) — Lech Walesa was Wednesday awarded the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize for leading the struggle against Poland's communist authorities to set up the Solidarity free trade union.

The Norwegian Nobel committee said Mr. Walesa had made considerable personal sacrifice to ensure the workers' right to establish their own organisations.

"This contribution is of vital importance in the wider campaign to secure the universal freedom to organise — a human right as defined by the United Nations." it

vir. Walesa was spending the day mushroom picking in the fields near the Baltic port of Gdansk where he lives, despite having been hotly-tipped for the award in advance, and was not immediately available for comment.

Reuters broke news of the award to his wife Danuta who cried out: "Oh God. I am really

very very delighted. It was not known whether he would be allowed to travel to Oslo to receive the 1.5 million Swedish crown (\$192,000) award on Dec.



The news that Mr. Walesa had won the Nobel Peace Prize was greeted with joy Wednesday by Poland's Roman Catholic Church and by Mr. Walesa's supporters. But a spokesman for Poland's communist authorities attacked the award as politically motivated.

Henryk Brunke, a spokesman at the Roman Catholic Épiscopae. said: "He deserved the award. He needs it to keep up his spirits."

There was no immediate official reaction from the communist authorities, but deputy government spokesman Andzej Konopacki. said: "The award used to mean something. (This) depreciates the prize. It's politically motivated."

State radio made no mention of the award on its midday news bul-

Tadeusz Mazowiecki, who edited the Solidarity weekly paper Tygodnik Solidamose, said: "I am very happy. It is good news. Walesa is a symbol of the peaceful road (taken) by the Polish nation since August 1980."

Asked what effect the award would have, he said: "It is difficult to say, but it gives a feeling of great satisfaction to many people."

Of the first 16 people asked for

their reaction to the award in the streets of central Warsaw nine told Reuters they were delighted, four declined to comment and three were critical.

An elderly man said: "This is an expression of great recognition for Walesa's courage and dedication to the cause."

The owner of a engraver's workshop said: "Fantastic. It really makes me happy." But an air force colonel said: "This is a big misunderstanding. The Norwegian government has brought disgrace to the award."

A biologist said: "Too bad it took them so long to grant it. Now our propagandists will use it against him. I wonder how our television barkers will present it ton-



TIGER, TIGER: A Honduran government soldier watches his country's border with Nicaragua this week after several attacks by Sandinist troops trying to eject rebel forces of the Democratic Nicaraguan Force (FDN) had been reported (A.P. wirephoto)

Texas killer

of execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (R. -

Convicted killer James Autry won

a reprieve from execution by let-

hal injection in Texas less than

half an hour before he was due to

The stay of execution was gra-

nted by Supreme Court Justice

Byron White late Tuesday night

after a request from the American

Autry had already eaten his last

meal - a hamburger and French

gets stay

die Wednesday.

Civil Liberties Union.

istant in Port Arthur.

Botha says Thatcher is racist

JOHANNESBURG (R) - South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha has accused British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of racialism, the second time in a week that a leading government member here has attacked her.

Speaking at a political rally in a Johannesburg suburb Tuesday night. Mr. Botha said Mrs. Thatcher discriminated unfairly between Britain's black-ruled former colonies and white-ruled South Africa, also once part of the British empire.

"This attitude is a racialistic attitude." he said, referring to a letter Mrs Thatcher wrote recently to a British Member of Parliament in which she described South Africa's policies of apartheid (racial separation) as an affront to Africa and to those who lived in free societies.

Mr. Botha complained of interference in his country's internal affairs and said black states could throw overboard principles such as democracy without being criticised.

Prostitutes barred from Malay state

KOTA KINABALU. Malaysia (R) - Authorities have ordered 38 prostitutes to leave the East Malaysian state of Sabah after wives complained that husbands were spending more time with the prostitutes than with them, a senior immigration official said Wednesday.

He said the prostitutes - from the Philippines, Indonesia and mainland Malaysia — had been operating in 13 hotels in Kota Kinabalu, Sabah's capital.

Foreign prostitutes, some from as far away as Denmark and Argentina, have generally enjoyed a lucrative trade with little harrassment from the authorities in the rich Borneo island state.

But the spokesman said police had now come under pressure to raid hotels, massage parlours and girlie hairdressing saloons used as fronts for prostitution because of increasing complaints.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Orient Express makes centenary trip

LONDON (R) - The Orient Express, symbol of a golden age of luxury rail travel, left London Tuesday on a 1181th anniversary trip to Venice and a journey back through time. The 92 mainly American and British travellers, some dressed in 1884's costume, sipped champagne to the music of a military band as they boarded the seven gleaming Pullman coaches of the Venice Simplon Onent Express at London's Victoria Station. Among Tuesday's passengers, most of whom paid £495 (5720) for the one-way trip. were American singer Cher and actress Joan Fontaine.

Pilot demoted for fuel error

MONTREAL(R) — Air Canada has demoted for six months the pilot of a Boeing 767 which ran out of fuel because of a mix-up over metric measures and had to glide down to an emergency landing on an abandoned airstrip. Capt. Robert Pearson was demoted to first officer while the co-pilot, a technician and two mechanics received suspensions of up to two weeks without pay. Capt. Pearson, who had pounds of fuel on board when he thought it was kilos, had to glide the wide-bodied jet down without power and bring it in for a bumpy, tire-bursting landing on a Manitoba airstrip last July. The plane had 61 passengers and a crew of eight on board. One woman passenger was admitted to hospital suffering from shock after the dramatic landing which was witnessed by a group of startled stock car racing enthusiasts who were camping at the end of the disused runway.

British royals on Sydney TV show

SYDNEY (R) - Princess Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, are to appear on an Austrapian television talk show, the show's producer said Wednesday. The couple would not be paid for the interview with British television personality Michael Parkinson but had asked that the television station donate 10.000 Australian dollars (\$9,000) to the Save the Children Fund. Capt. Phillips is in Australia for a horse-riding event. He will be joined this weekend by the princess who will be on a nine-day private visit. Producer David Mitchell said the interview would be taped in Sydney next week and shown on either Oct. 13 or 20, "She (Princess Anne) obviously doesn't do this very often, so we are extremely pleased." he added.

East Germany clashes with church

EAST BERLIN (R) - East Germany Wednesday indicated to the Protestant Church, the country's largest, that its independent anti-nuclear activities were unacceptable. The Communist Party daily Neues Deutschland quoted head of state Erich Honecker as telling a West German religious monthly that Christians benefited from the communist state's achievements and therefore supported its policies. Dr. Honecker told the Lutherische Monatshefte in an interview: "This goes especially for efforts to avoid the danger of a nuclear world war and to secure peace...", indicating he expected official policy in this field to be followed. At a synod last month, the church said it would continue its independent activities. It urged the state not to accept new missiles which the Soviet Union has threatened to station if NATO deploys new U.S. missiles in Western Europe.

Elections promised as Argentine crisis mounts

BUENOS AIRES (R) - President Reynaldo Bignone, admitting Argentina faced serious economic difficulties. Tuesday night renewed the military government's pledge to go ahead with elections on Oct. 30 and return the country to democracy.

In a television broadcast, he called on Argentines to show "common sense, responsibility and solidanity" in the run up to presidential and general elections.

Filipino opposition ready

if Marcos becomes tough

He spoke as Argentina was paralysed by a 24-hour strike, called by the Peronist dominated trade union movement to back helty pay demands to keep pace with inf-

MANILA (R) - Opposition pol-

iticians said Wednesday they

would press ahead with anti-

government rathes despite their

fears of a crackdown following the

postponement of President Rea-

Manila's authorities refused

permission for a demonstration of

workers and students on the gro-

unds that "intelligence reports"

showed subversives had intiltrated

Police said two suspected mem-

bers of the outlawed Communist

New Peoples Army were shot

dead by the military on the out-

skirts of Manila at the weekend.

The two men were said to have

been planning to kill Metropolitan

Manila police chief viaj. Gen.

opposition ranks.

Prospero Olivas.

gan's visit to the Philippines.

lation, now running at 335 per

The country was also gripped by a major economic crisis. Central-Bank President Julio Gonzalez del Solar was under arrest on charges of mishandling Argentina's \$39 billion foreign debt. all foreign payments were suspended and banking sources said creditor banks had retaliated by cutting off all new trade finance.

Gen. Bignone admitted that there might be tiny groups trying to impede Argentina's return to democracy after nearly eight years of military rule. But he said the armed forces' commanders fully

The government said Tuesday it

was engaged in tough and critical

negotiations with the Int-

emational Monetary Fund (IMF)

which could mean the int-

roduction of austerity measures.

of the coalition of 12 opposition

parties known as the United Nat-

ionalist Democratic Organisation

(UNIDO), told reporters public

demonstrations would continue in

an effort to persuade Mr. Marcos

Both Mr. Laurel and Agapito

Aquino, an opposition leader and

younger brother of the murdered

former senator Benigno Aquino

said they thought Mr. Marcos

would crack down on his opp-

onents now that VIr. Reagan's visit

But Salvador Laurel, president

endorsed the restoration of civilian government.

He did not announce any new measures to settle the debt payment crisis, which stems from the ruling of a judge probing alleged irregularities in an agreement to reschedule \$220 million of debt of the national airline Aerolineas Argentinās. Federal Judge Frederico Pinto

Kramer last month ordered the government to freeze all action on the airline deal and restrained it renegotiate a total of S9 billion of public sector external debt. He then ordered the arrest of

from signing similar contracts to

Gonzalez del Solar who was detained as he stepped off a plane on his return from the United States last Monday. Tuesday, the Central Bank pre-

sident was flown under guard to the southern town of Rio Gallegos, to face charges before Judge Trade union leaders meanwhile

hailed Tuesday's general strike as a complete success.

Factories, schools, shops, banks and government offices were closed throughout the country and public transport, including domestic and international air services

fries from a fast food restaurant and the reprieve was granted less than 30 minutes before he was due to die at one minute past midnight. Autry, 29, was sentenced to death for murdering a store ass-

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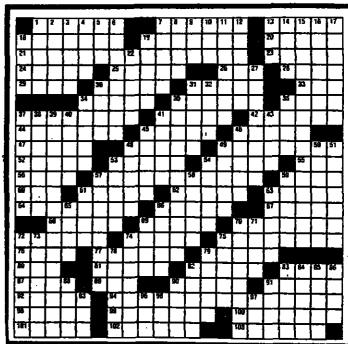
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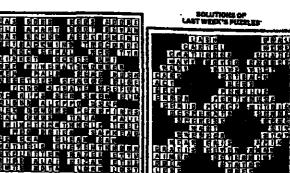
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SOMETIMES YOU JUST CAN'T WAIT

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The defense is much easier if partners have the opportunity to signal their strength and entries to each . other. But the defensive maneuvers to achieve this goal can be risky, as this

Opening lead: Six of Q.

hand demonstrates. North-South arrived at an eminently reasonable contract. Note East's jump to three spades. Many experts today use a jump raise of

East-West vulnerable. South partner's overcall as a

had been called off.

preemptive measure. Since he held first-round trump control, West decided to try for a diamond ruff. It was obvious to the world that his six of diamonds lead was a singleton. Declarer won in hand and led the nine of clubs. West thought he could afford to duck the first club. then win the continuation. This would give his partner a chance to signal where his entry was for the diamond ruff. The signal never came. Declarer abandoned

trumps and played four rounds of hearts. On the third heart he discarded a spade from dummy and, when West followed to the fourth round, declarer did not ruff. Instead, he sluffed dummy's remaining spade. Now West had no way to reach East for the diamond ruff, and declarer held his losses to one trick in each "round" suit (clubs and

Observe that declarer must time the play exactly as he did. If he plays four rounds of hearts before playing a trump, East will be able to ruff the fourth heart and set the contract by giving his partner a diamond ruff.

hearts).

Violent opposition to Zia mounts in Sind Province ISLA MABAD (R) - The oppboycotted by the opposition Mov-

osition in Pakistan has resumed its pressure on the military government of President Mohammad Zia Ul Haq after a one-day lull following local elections in the southern province of Sind. Eight protesters and two sol-

diers died Tuesday in Mirpur Bhutto. a village in northern Sind. after troops tried to stop a crowd of several thousand from staging a march against martial law, opposition sources said. The Sind president of the Pakistan People's Party (PPP), Ghu-

lam Mustafa Jatoi, issued a call from prison for Gen. Zia to hand over power to the judiciary by Oct. 15 to allow it to supervise immediate and free elections.

Both moves came after comparative calm in Sind following the final round of local council ele-

ement for the Restoration of Democracy (VIRD). MRD sources said on Monday

the opposition was reconsidering its post-election strategy and might make fewer, but more effective, assaults on economic tar-

But Tuesday's clash in Mirpur Bhutto, north of Larkana, hometown of executed former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. seemed to indicate that protests might go on just as before.

Meanwhile, Gen. Zia met the country's four provincial military governors in the Punjab Province city of Rawalpindi in preparation for a cabinet meeting Wednesday.

Women's rights groups said they feared the cabinet would approve a draft Islamic law making a man's testimony in court worth twice that of a woman. ctions on Sunday, which were

'Playboy' says Brussels

Eurocrats use cocaine By Leonard Doyle

BRUSSELS - Cocaine. caviar. alcohol and extra-marital sex are what Brussels Eurocrats turn to when not drawing up plans for a better Europe.

Playboy magazine has taken the lid off the Eurocrats' lifestyle in its recent Dutch-language edition. No end of consternation has been caused by claims that the highest-paid EEC officials are turning to cocaine to help them. through the tedium of all-night EEC negotiations.

The journal also described in detail how bars most frequented by diplomats, journalists and other foreigners are also the main centres of vice and dope-dealing in the city. Wagging its finger at the Bru-

ssels elite for their moral laxitude.

Playboy claims that highly-paid

officials are caught in a "golden

cage" from which it is impossible

to escape.

ohol for consolation or to extramarital affairs to brighten up their lives while men squander their salaries on drugs and prostitution. Playboy claims. The magazine describes how EEC chauffeurs, who drive bet-

ween capitals, allegedly smuggle

large quantities of cocaine and

hashish across Europe, making

Bored wives are turned to alc-

full use of diplomatic immunity when crossing borders. Playboy has also dragged in the much-maligned European Parliament, suggesting that special subsidies are available to pay for members "women companions"

wishing to go to Strassbourg. More seriously it believes that the full rigours of Belgian law are not brought to bear on EEC officials when caught in the act. The cocaine traffic is allegedly ignored because it is a drug for the elite and because Belgians are not involved in the trade - The Guardian.

Runaway train travels 110 km

DHAKA (R) - A driverless. runaway goods train travelled 110 kilometres in northern Bangladesh Tuesday before being boarded and stopped, railway officials said Wednesday.

The train. left at a shunting platform in Rangpur District, suddenly blew its whistle and moved off, building up a speed of 40 kil-

ometres an hour, they said. It sped along for three hours before it was intercepted with the help of another engine and brought to a halt, said the officials. They were unable to explain how

it started moving in the first place. The officials said they were trying to trace the train's driver and fireman who had apparently gone into hiding.